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SOLDIER KILLED AS CAR OVERTURNS ON HIGHWAY

REYNOLDS ASKS SUPPORT FOR JEWISH APPEAL

War Correspondent Cites Need for Money to 'Keep Dream Alive'

DESCRIBES COURAGE, FAITH AS ISRAEL'S REAL CAPITAL

> By ED ZUMACH (Mercury Staff Writer)

One of America's outstanding war and foreign correspondents last night urged 144 Pottstown Jews and their guests to support the 1952 - 53 United Jewish Appeal for \$151,000,000 because through the Appeal they can "keep the young dream of a united Zion alive." Quentin Reynolds told his audi-

ence in Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog's Community center that though he is a "practicing Catholic, I think I have a much closer kinship with the Jews in Israel than you.'

He said he was in Germany in 1932 when Hitler's legions began enforcing "the sentence of death" on German Jews. He said he saw the cremato... riums and concentration camps

He claimed that cry, "Where are our friends?" met "the long silence" from the United State silence" from the United States NO and other countries to which the persecuted looked for help.

HE LEARNED more about Israel and its citizens, he said, during his eight visits to the state. He was there both in peace and during the war with five Arab na-

"The important capital of is rack," Reynolds said: "is its peo-(Continued on Page Sixteen) 1.

Area Hunters Hope Governor Can Open Area for Small Game

A thin ray of hope touched Pottstown area hunters last night. Patiently they await a decision

of Gov. John S. Fine, on the hunting ban in 51 counties. The governor said late last

night he planned to "canvass" the weather situation in the morning," before deciding whether any more counties should be released from the ban. There were no prospects of immediate action;

Hill Fathers Spend Fine permitted the first hunting of the year in 16 western Penn sylvania counties on Saturday.

FOUR AREA NIMRODS re-(Continued on Last Page)

Boy Badly Injured In Fall From Tree

year-old Boyertown RD 1 tree become acquainted with the facili- New York store tomorrow. climber to Pottstown hospital yes-ties of the school. terday afternoon.

Edward Scavelli, son of Howard A.. Scavelli, was pronounced in masters of the school greeted celebrate its grand opening tomor-hospital last night after suffering a deep cut under the right arm their sons. when a broken tree branch ripped through his shirt and penetrated Scavelli was climbing a tree

in the back yard of his home when the branch gave way and he slippped. The accident occurred at 3 p. m.

Stanley M. Glanski, 35, of 15 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, was pital dispensary.

He injured the finger on the hubcap of his auto while working at

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-Tomorrow, cloudiness and con-sponsored by the township's Re-Francis Springer. tinued rather cold.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

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Quentin Reynolds Mixes Jokes With Appeal



-Mercury Staff Photo

Maria Assunta lodge for the past

The president declined renomina-

tion for the office at yesterday's

meeting of the lodge. Named to

Ottaviano announced the past

year when he was chosen to

serve as president for his 20th

term that he would retire at

its end. He said he felt he had

held the office long enough and

that he had done all he could

for the club. It was time for

someone else to occupy the of-

nomination was uncontested.

Matteo, treasurer; Paul P. Sperat,

financial secretary; Anthony N.

fice he declared.

20 years, is retiring from office.

Flanked by Sidney Pollock (left) and Leon J. Levitz, co-chairmen of the 1952-53 United Jewish Appeal campaign in Pottstown, Quentin Reynolds, famed foreign correspondent, told more than 140 guests at the campaign's kickoff dinner last night that he knows "every bartender in Tel Aviv," Israel. Reynolds, who has been to Israel eight times, mixed quips like that and numerous anecdotes in an address in which he appealed to his audience to "help keep that dream (of a united Zion) alive." Pottstown Jewry's quota is \$67,150. The dinner was held in Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog.

Jerry Ottaviano Retires as President returning to Pottstown following ment the machinery of the speed Of Maria Assunta After 20 Years Jerry Ottaviano, president of



JERRY OTTAVIANO...

Store Plans Opening The Hill school pupils were guests of the school Friday until yester-

Camping equipment, signal flags Also. Ralph Yannacone, cor-

The store was recently appointed The weekend program began Fri-

hospital last night after suffering fathers ate in the dining hall with The new department, which will supply Pottstown area boy scouts,

Later Friday night, other parents arrived for individual conferences cub scouts, sea scouts, air scouts with school masters and to remain and explorer scouts is located in for the night as guests in their the youth center on the second After breakfast Saturday, the

For tomorrow's opening celebration, souvenirs and refreshments will be given to visiting scouts.

treated for a cut of the tip of his south Coventry Democrats Go Riding Down 'Salt River' in 12-Foot Boat

Five South Coventry township carrying a box of apples, while Democrats took a boat ride Satur- Symons was clothed in burlap bags. But the 12-foot vessel was coat and red cap, was next to

publicans in celebration of their Presidential election victory.

fathers went to morning assem-

(Continued on Last Page)

Business, Industry Plan

To Keep Working:

stic Day tomorrow.

Banks Will Close

Borough banks will be closed

all day. The State Employment

service, 362 King street, will

observe Armistice Day and the

State liquor store, 315 High

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Attend Class, Game

day morning.

sons' rooms.

One hundred fifty fathers of

street, will be closed.

The dry land voyage over the mythical river of tears started for the losers at approximately 1 p. m. on Route 100 in front of Trunk's restaurant, Bucktown.

The procession, led by the boat in the truck and followed by a township's roads, and stopped long coffee and ice cream.

members of the hoat's crew.

FIRST TO BE WELCOMED chance to repay back their ride in aboard were Charles Kulp and the boat and hope the Republicans Harry Symons. Kulp was dressed will not be in hiding when the time iiin ragged clothes and shoes and comes.

Reed Nesley, garbed in an overday, cloudy and rather cold with mounted atop a truck and it was climb into the boat. Then came occasional rain and high in 40s. all part of the Salt River parade Lloyd Graham, followed last by

The Republican entourage included Gile Trythall, George Trunk, driving the truck; Paul Taylor, assistant driver; Raymond Prizer, manning the microphone, and Clarence Wynn on the record player,

The parade ended back at Local temperatures yesterday number of cars filled with Repub-Trunk's where Democrats and Relicans, wound its way through the publicans alike were invited in for

enough at various places to pick up. The Democratic sentiment to ward all this came from Nesley, who said, "We are awaiting our

THREE YOUTHS Pottstown RD 2 Man Is Thrown HURT WHEN CAR Out of Auto; Was Home on Pass A 24-year-old Pottstown RD 2 soldier, home on a week-end pass from Camp Cilmer, N. L. was killed Saturday morning when he was killed Satur

State Trooper Says Auto Was Going Too Fast For Conditions

POTTSTOWN TEEN-AGER,

Three teen-agers, one fro ottstown and two from Birdsboro vere injured Saturday night, when he car in which they were riding struck a utility pole on Route 401 about one mile west of Route 100, n Chester county.

Taken to Memorial hospital by n unidentified motorist, where hey were admitted for treatment were Donald Cook, 19, of 157 South Ceim street, driver of the car; Vancy Steinmetz, 17, of 15 South Mill street, Birdsboro, and Elaine ing department and the office of Adams, 16. of 321 West Second borough engineer will be placed in street, Birdsboro. Ronald Nichols, council's lap tonight. 28 Queen street, also a passenger, Hospital authorities last night B. Gulden to establish the depart-

reported all three in "good condition" and said X-rays taken showed no fractures.

Injuries for Cook were listed 8:30 o'clock session. At present, the borough's enis cuts of the scalp, puncture wound of the right knee and mul-gineering work is done on a fee tiple abrasions of the body. Miss basis by Engineer George F Steinmetz suffered cuts of the Shaner. scalp, multiple cuts of both knees and elbows and abrasions of both arms, while Miss Adams was kept overnight for X-rays of the chest. ACCORDING TO Cook, the acci-

dent occurred at approximately plained an ordinance or res :30 p. m. as the two couples were tion will be submitted to imple ride. He said he hit a curve on trap operation and to make sure the road which was "sharper than the trap will stick. ted directing the appointment of B. James Fell, 29, of Uwchlan

The car ran off the road and struck the utility pole, shearing tersections daily during school township, died at 2:55 o'clock Friit at the base. State Trooper John J. Stafford, of the Coates-(Continued on Page Nine)

replace him was John J. Sperat, Area Molorist Dozes; Car Shears Utility Pole Near Sanatoga

A Pottstown RD 1 motorist who fell asleep at the wheel and struck Little or No Rain a utility pole caused a failure of electric power for more than an Forecast for Today hour in a section just north of Forecast for Today Pottstown, along Keim road, Lower The former vice president who was nominated president will offi-day morning. Pottsgrove township early Saturcially be elected at the Decem-

a formality, however, since his travelling north on Keim road when little relief in sight for the imhe must have fallen asleep. He patient hunter. said he felt a bump and found him-self in a field on the west side of the road. His car had struck a morning. It hardly settled the dust (McGonigal) Fell, the engineer OTHER UNCONTESTED NOMI-NATIONS included Louis J. Citility pole, shearing it at the base. mino, viće president: Innocenzo De

The entire left front of Mc-Kee's convertible coupe was damaged, but the driver es-

A broken tree branch sent a 13-their sons the past weekend and new boy scout trading post at the assistant grill secretary; Samuel night along Route 422 at Pleasant Tomorrow will be continued (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Dirmocenti, assistant financial seccaped uninjured. The fathers were given the op- Camping equipment, signal riags. Also, Ralph Yannacone, cor- Two other cars were slightly without a soaking rain the danger portunity to attend classes with and khaki uniforms will dress the responding secretary; Sandy Laghi, damaged in another mishap Friday of disastrous forest fires remains. (Continued on Page Nine)

which direct the construction of myelitis. sidewalks on both sides of Franklin to East street, and on South Wash-reported this year by ington street from Apple alley south to South street.

Resolution to Be Read

Urging Establishment

Of New Department

Establishment of an engineer

A resolution or ordinance di-

ecting Borough Manager Horace

ment and create the office of

borough engineer, effective Jan. 1,

1953, will be submitted at tonight's

Council also will act on either

a resolution or ordinance to es-

tablish a speed trap on West

High street, from Manatawny

street west to the borough line.

Solicitor C. Edmund Wells ex

A RESOLUTION will be submit

eight police women to guard in-

Properties affected on Franklin (Continued on Last Page)

of the dried fields and woodland was born in Philadelphia and at-By 10:15 o'clock the sun paked tended schools there. After graduthrough a gray canopy of clouds There will be no change in the wich, Conn., he moved to Uwchlan hunting ban in 51 counties in the

The weatherman promises

cloudy and cool weather today and William J. McKee said he was possibly light rain, but there is A light rain barely dampened

State unless the weather changes. Two other cars were slightly Without a soaking rain the danger cloudy and colder.

as it overturned on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, five miles west of the Downingtown interchange in Chester county. This brought to seven the number of Pottstown area residents killed in automobile accidents within

The body of Pfc. David R. Monjar was found lying on the highway near his automobile by two unidentified truckdrivers at approximately 7:40 a.m. The two men immediately notified the State police Turnpike patrol.

DAVID R. MONJAR

Uwchlan Man Dies

Of Polio After Short

Illness, at Age of 29

day afternoon in Chester county

His associates at the Texas

Eastern Transmission com-

pany, where he was a civil en-

gineer for the past five years,

contributed blood during the

They also arranged for Mrs.

Fell's sister in Cleveland, to

fly to Philadelphia early the

ation from Norwich college, Nor-

(Continued on Last Page)

Bobby Walters Fund

Double Service Held

For Brothers Killed

funeral service.

In Automobile Crash

Collected at Leister's Store.

The son of William and Mary

last week of his illness.

Council will pass on ordinances hospital of interior bulbar polio-

thorities.

past Oct. 29.

past week.

Creston Shoemaker, Chester county coroner, who came to the scene of the mishap, said the soldier died from a fractured skull and internal injuries. The body was released to a funeral home in Downingtown. State Trooper John Nodich, of the Turnpike detail investigating the ccident, said Monjar apparently was travelling alone on the eastbound lane, when in trying to pass another car, his vehicle ran off the highway nto the medial strip.

The soldier's car then swerved to the right, across the eastbound ane and overturned several times before being halted by the guard ail. Nodich said the 1951 sedan was completely demolished and estimated the damage at \$1500.

The State trooper ascertained Monjar's identity through cards found in the latter's wallet. Clemmy Eleanor Neal, the

dead soldier's sister, said she last saw her brother at approximately 11:30 p. m. Friday, when he stopped with a date at their home, Emerald Farms, Creek road, Coventryville.

SHE SAID he had stopped while enroute from Philadelphia, where the couple had attended a dance, to Lancaster, the girl's home. "He must have been on his way

nome from Lancaster when the accident happened," she said. Monjar, who was due for discharge from the Army Jan. 11 on his 25th birthday, exactly two years from the date on which he entered the service, was attached to the Signal corps at the New Jersey military installation. His sister said he spent most of his

weekends at home.

Born in New York City, he was son of Hugh B. and Josephine Talt) Monjar. He had lived at us last address since the family noved into this area five year: Following his graduation

from the Haverford school, Haverford, in 1948, Monjar attended Ursinus college for 21/2 (Continued on Page Nine)

sidewalks on both sides of Franklin He is the seventh polio fatality Victors, Vanquished To Join in Salf River Fell had been in an iron lung in the hospital's contagion ward Procession Tonight and had special 'round-the-clock nursing since his admission the

Political vanquished will join olitical victors in tonight's Salt River procession in Pottstown. A Republican with deft fingers will pound a piano like President Iruman from the flat bed of a parade float and another GOP member, dressed like the President's daughter, Margaret, will

help decorate the float. Both Republicans and Democrats will join the parade sponsored by the Eisenhower citizens' committee.

Paraders will form in front of (Continued on Last Page)

Meeting Delayed 1/2 Hour

For Salt River Parade Pottstown school board will meet

Tylersport \$ 11.25 a half-hour later than usual to-Previously reported 6662.66 night. School business will wait until

Total\$6673.91 8:30 because the Republican mempers of the board do not want to miss the Salt River parade to be staged on High street by the borough's Republicans. Three of the Democrats are

school directors. They are Victor J. Roberts, Earl J. Reidenouer and H. Clifford Creswell.

Borough council's meeting time Two brothers who were killed also will be delayed tonight too he past Monday in an automobile Instead of starting at 7:30 o'clock. accident on Swamp pike, Fruitville, the meeting will begin at 8:30 were buried Saturday after double o'clock.

Services were held for Raymond W. Kline, husband of Betty J. (Mauger) Kline, Boyertown RD 2, and Leonard R. Kline, Swamp hotel, from a funeral home at 112 CHRIS FEGELY

North Washington street. Officiating were the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church, and the Rev. C. Edward Kirkwood, pastor of the Brethren in Christ church, Fleetwood. The young men were killed

when their car sideswiped a parked auto on Swamp pike, struck a trec and turned over on its side. They were the victims of the fourth fatal accident in 11 days in the Pottstown area, in which six lives were

INTERMENT FOR RAYMOND was in New Hanover Lutheran eemetery. For Leonard, interment was in Maiden Creek cemetery, Blandon, Berks county.

Bearers for both were George Kline, Frank Gustaff, Charles Baer, George Stafford, Darryle Carlson and Elmer Rushong.

-looking over his extensive hunting equipment. DANIEL KECK -giving advice to a bald

headed man. MRS. FREDERIC BUSHONG -discussing the election re turns with friends.

PAUL ANDERSON -telling an amusing story FRED H. KELLEY -recalling scenes on the first

Armistice Day. SARAH CHANCELLOR -relating experiences on her trip abroad.

JANE TOMS -dropping mail into street box. HAROLD EPPEHIMER

-reminiscing about his service in World Wars I and II. DICK SCHOLLENBERGER -trying to smoke a pipe.

The sons of Bandleader Fred Waring present Jacob R. Sotter (right), Pottstown chairman of the 1953 United Fund drive, with an autographed album of their father's latest recordings to be presented to a member of the borough drive who has made an outstanding effort to make it a success. The autographed album is being handed to Sotter by Fred Waring Jr., while his brother William looks on. The selection of the award winner will be made tomorrow afternoon at 12:10 o'clock at the United Fund meeting in the YMCA.

Autographed Album to Be Reward for Work



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Philip Murray, CIO President, Dies LODGE PICKEDUN Faces Biggest Week; Russian Of Heart Attack; Planned Retirement AS LIAISON MAN Answer on Korea Eagerly Awaited

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 12-Philip Murray, president of the CIO BY EISENHOWER moved into its busicst week of the session today, spurred by big three conferences and hope for a Russian clue on whether the Korean war and one of the Big Three of American union labor, died early today of

PHILIP MURRAY

The voting was in the British

zone states of North Rhine-

Westphalia, Rhineland-Palatin-

ate, and Lower Saxony to pick

96,000 mayors, city councilmen.

Kurt Schumacher.

time supporters

LOTT'S LOT BAD

'a one pound (\$2.80) fine yesterday

SINUS SUFFERERS

relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead soieness in eyes, aching

National Laboratories, Box 455
Lodi, California

a heart attack suffered in his sleep. A physician pronounced the 66year-old one-time Scottish immigrant lad dead at 7:05 a. m., (10:05 a. m. Pottstown time) 20 minutes after Mrs. Murray found her husband sprawled on the floor beside, their bed in the fashionable Mark' Hopkins hotel atop San Francisco's

Besides the widow, he is survived by an adopted son, Joe, of New York.

Ironically, only the past Tuesday -election day - Murray had to deny a widely current rumor that he had died.

Although he had been in poor health for the past three or four years and recently was hospitalized for an abdominal ailment, the San Francisco coroner's office, which performed an autopsy, said there was no history of a heart ailment.

Only last night Murray addressed an 11-state regional conference of the United Steel Workers of America, of which he also was president, and was honored guest at a banquet A YEAR AGO he had told CIO

vice presidents he expected to retire from the CIO presidency in Nazi General Makes

1952 He asked them to decide on Nazi General Makes his successor in the job he had

Workers. When John Lewis be-today in early partial returns from of Iowa. came the UMW president in 1920, three West German state elections.

In 1940. Murray succeeded Lewis were watched closely for signs of

Fierce Fighting Erupts After Snow, Lull Herald Start of 3d Korea Winter

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Nov. 10 (P-Thirteen hundred North Koreans drove Allies off two hills at the eastern end of the war front last night and early today, but US Eighth army troops recaptured one in 15 minutes and were fighting on the crest for the other at dawn.

The Reds attacked in nightlong waves of up to 100 men, supported by thunderous artillery and mortar barrages that totaled about 4000 rounds during the night. The fighting on the hills.

Kosong, was bloody and handto-hand, the Eighth army reported. Kosong is about 45 miles

north of the 38th parallel. The Red blow followed a quiet

snowy Sunday when the war slackened to its quietest level in more than a month. Only minor probes and pa-

trols were reported along the freezing 155-mile front yester-

LOCAL NOTICES

Larry's social party this evening, charge of stealing salt resulted in Ten dressed turkeys.

Dr. Louis Markowitz, dentist. No for a man named Lott. office hours until Thursday, No. 13. Rummage sale Mon & Tues. Moose hall, 9 to 5, Jewish Women's League

Rummages sale, Tues., 8 a. m. to AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY Quick 2 p. m. Searles ch. social room. Rummage sale, Monday, Tuesday head back of head and down neck and Wednesday. Zion's Reformed can t think straight or see well at times, thus the chapel 8:30 to 12 noon. inerrousness dizziness. This treatment relieves most sinus headaches in few minutes and as general rule soreness in head and neck is entirely relieved in short time, it has given fast and amazing relief to thousands. Write for 5 day FREE TRIAL postpaid to you, no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not satisfied as this is not a sample.

National Laboratories. Box 455 church chapel, 8:30 to 12 noon.

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40 Varieties "Largest Size Available" Since 1908, See Select Take aining We maintain a Dutch Buth Display Garden. Ask for our exprienced advice in planning, planting and future care. Daily is deckness. FARR NURSERY CO. Womelsdorf, Pa.

Detroit Banker Selected By GOP as Budget Bureau Emissary

would be held later in the week. Such a meeting may be made a AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 9 187 - positive necessity by the Korean truce statement promised Monday President-elect Dwight D. Eisen-morning in the Assembly political committee by Soviet Foreign Minhower today named GOP Sen. ister Andrei Vishinsky. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachu-

Truman that Lodge will serve as lieved to be a doctor called to the his liaison man in all Federal agen- LONDON, Nov. 9 (P)—Is a ring- WHEN THE BBC asked for TV Negro quarter to attend a con-

your several messages I am designating Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, to serve as my personal liaison with those departments and agencies of government, other than the Bureau of the Budget. where such liaison may prove useful in facilitating the transfer of public business from the old to the new administration."

and was chairman of the General's nation outside. Murray's father was a miner and west German Voling campaign advisory committee dura local union official in Blantyre, west German Voling campaign advisory committee during the campaign. FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 3: Dodge in addition to being presi-

The discontented young Murray Ambar Nazi storm trooper dent of the Detroit bank is a diquit his 10b as a 30-cents-a day Ambar Nazi storm trooper dent of the Chrysler corporation authorities who will mine helper, at the age of 16, and general made a winning comeback the Standard Accident insurance came to America in 1902. He was in local politics, and Chancellor company, the Planet Insurance naturalized in 1911, and a year later Konrad Adenauer's coalition gov-company, and a trustee of the became a member of the international lost a test of strength Equitable Life Insurance company theatrical piece" but "we hope tional board of the United Mine ernment lost a test of strength of Iowa.

sentative in the Defense and State, TV or Not TV! That Is the Question Asked departments and other Federal, Eisenhower notified President By Britons as Coronation Date Approaches A second white victim was be-

The Assembly was nearly-half way through its scheduled session,

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who arrived Saturday,

British source said it was likely a roundtable big three meeting

arranged separate meetings with Dean Acheson, U S Secretary of

State, and Robert Schuman, French foreign minister. Acheson and

with many questions about the Korean truce still unanswered.

Schuman began the western Big Three talks yesterday.

cies, except the Budget bureau, side view of an archbishop annoint-facilities inside the abbey, the inement case. As his representative in the Bud- ing a Queen's hands, forehead and Church. State and Court put their! get bureau Eisenhower appointed breast a fit sight for TV-viewers? heads together and came up with Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker.; This sort of question has plunged a flat no. They said it was too Eisenhower wired the President: Britain, preparing to celebrate the solemn a religious service for a

coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, TV show. into one of the loudest controversies,

The coronation committee has barned TV cameras during the sollemn service next June 2. There are many who complain that this is At times the issue has split on,

party lines with Laborites demand-Lodge, defeated for re-election young queen being crowned in Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the man who action against restive natives in the Egyptian frontier and the Red the past Tuesday, managed Eisen-Westminster Abbey which will seat does the actual annointing and this race-divided nation. Fourteen Sea coast. held since John L. Lewis bowed out Political Comeback in the past Tuesday, managed Eisen-Westminster Abbey which will seat does the actual annointing and Maricans were killed and 39 wounded hower's pre-convention campaign 7000 bigwigs, leaving most of the crowning, has denied he demanded vesterday when police dispelled

> Prime Minister Churchill says the telecast row is not a Government issue. He admits his coronation authorities who will make the final decision. There will be no closeups, he said, because "the coronation is not a

When the ban was announced. protest letters flowed into newspaper offices. Many papers carried editorials demanding the ban be lifted. And in the House of Commons angry Laborites tried to get Churchill to say the Government would intervene.

The Archbishop of Canterbury. yesterday when police dispelled the ban.

There is this:

rioters at Kimberley,*South African The 1000-year old instructions on diamond center. the ceremony descended from Saxon tribal gatherings say the ritual is to be carried out "in the sight of all the people." Modern TV fans take that instruction literally and are demanding the BBC give them their money's port south of here, citizens braced

Murray was his vice president. In 1940, Murray succeeded Lewis user watched closely for signs of as president of the Powerful CIO. Nazi resurgence and for indica- BONN, Germany, Nov. 9 (A) = 6300 captains and 12,300 lieutenants before these volunteers can be patrols" to stem posible violence

pean army will include 22,000 of-army high command. The other democratic spirit" will help select racial laws of the national govern-First indications were good for the former Nazis and bad for the ficers and a professional core of nations in EDC are France, Italy officers. government on the basis of the 80.000 men, Defense Commissioner Belgium. The Netherlands and Soldiers will salute only their Daniel Malan.

| Theodor Blank told the nation by Luxembourg. | Theodor Blank told the nation by Luxembourg. |

Ex-Gen. Wilhelm Schepmann, radio tonight. last chief of staff of Hitler's bully- Blank said this force will have will form the hard core of the Army ing storm troopers (SA), won a 40 generals but he renewed assur- and handle the training of draftees, FALSE TEETH seat on the county council of the ances there will be no German Blank said.

"This will be a citizens' army in

fense minister.

Blank said the new German defense force will need 250 colonels, 900 lieutenant colonels, 2000 majors,

Both supported the Stevenson tions of how Adenauer's coalition West Germany's 500,000-man de-in addition to 40 generals. This signed up. Both supported the Stevenson tions of how Adenauer's coantion West Germany's 500,000-man de- in addition to the general Aspecial personnel committee of by the African National congress, from the past Tuesday's electronary national balloting.

The Lectron Strike has been added in addition to the general Aspecial personnel committee of by the African National congress, officers assigned to the European 12 to 15 "independent persons with the spearhead of resistance against

> About 80,000 non-commissioned officers, except on special occaofficers and long-term enlisted men sions.

That Loosen Volunteers probably will begin training nine to 12 months **Need Not Embarrass** after the ratification of the

fered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time Do not live in fear of this happening to you Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable Does not sour Checks "plate odor" (denture breath) Get FASTEETH at any drug store

The nun was killed in the rioting which broke out as police went in to disperse an illegal meeting. First reports said that she was seized in her car and killed and that the car then was set afire with the Police said they had opened fire after a crowd of Negroes

deepest mourning. All places of

entertainment were closed and

Nun Among Those Killed

As Police Open Fire

On 'Illegal' Crowd

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 9 (#)

-Gun-wielding South African police

clashed today with rioting Negroes

in a native settlement in suburban

East London. The rioting and gun-

fire took a death toll of at least

Iten persons, one of them a White

lieved to be a doctor called to the

around the meeting place stoned

Police acted today to break

up native meetings banned for

30 days under government reg-

ulations. The Africans heavily

stoned the police, who then

opened fire. No police casual-

In Port Elizabeth, the next big

for a Negro protest strike due to

begin at daybreak tomorrow. De-

fense units were alerted and white

residents formed "law and order

CASH in time for

MATTHEW

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ties were reported.

nun's body inside.

them and charged.

ported.

CHAIM WEIZMANN

(3)

NO POLICE casualties were rememorial meetings were arranged It was the second day of police from the hills of Galilee down to

> Premier David Ben-Gurion quickly called his cabinet into session and eulogized the great statesman of Zionism who from boyhood dreamed and planned a new Jewish homeland. The cabinet decreed that all work

> > PIZZA Every Day and Evening " DEL'S

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RACE RIOTS TAKE 'Father' of Country, First Preside 1

moved into its busiest week of the session today, spurred by hig three HIGH DEATH TOLL of Israel and renowed chemist conferences and hope for a Russian clue on whether the Korean war HIGH DEATH TOLL who died of a heart attack early who died of a heart attack early the State funeral. Within hours after the Presiwho died of a heart attack early dent's passing, Israeli soldiers, in this morning, will be buried on his full battle dress and carrying estate here Tuesday afternoon. rifles, lined the roadway leading to Announcement of the death of the Weizmann mansion where the 77-year-old "Father of Israel" workmen began constructing a after a prolonged illness, plunged canopied catasalque in front of the

this newly-born desert nation into residence. THERE THE BODY will rest while grieving Israels, the great and the humble, file past to pay their respects to the man who pioneered in the colonization and economic development of modern

> Special trains were scheduled to bring the sorrowing public to this small coastal plains town 10 miles from Tel Aviv.

> Dr. Weizman became seriously ill about the time he was re-elected president of Israel in November, 1951, and had been bedridden since. He suffered one heart attack at 1:30 this morning and a second at 4:30 a. m. Mrs. Weizmann and two doctors were with him when he died at 5:55 a. m.



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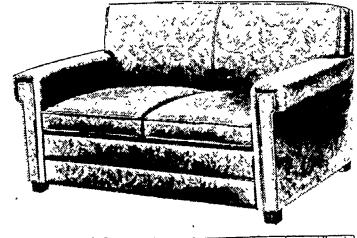
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and district legislators. About 15 million persons were eligible A Socialist candidate also trounced a candidate backed by all

three government coalition parties Why Thousands of Doctors in election of a Federal parliament Prescribe Pleasant Tasting member from the Lower Saxony city of Hannover. The special election was held to fill a scat left vacant by the death of Socialist leader Schepmann was only one of many former Nazis running for office in Lower Saxony Allied officials and

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installed as trustees.

All were elected recently to succeed themselves, except Dutcher, who replaces Dr. J. Ross Schmidt Pottstown physician.

In his sermon titled "Sound the Trumpets and Roll the Drums", the Rev. Frantz challenged the congregation to consider their "other vocation."

"Much of the failure of the Christian church today," he asserted, "is caused by the failure of: the laity to assume responsibility. for their church, their unwillingness to become even 'parttime' Christians'."

WHEN THE average church member realizes, he continued, "that every lay member, man or woman, is really a minister of Christ, we could have something like a revolution in a very short

Earlier yesterday, more than 100 men and boys attended a communion service and breakfast, with the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, WCTU Members Sel

General Chairman Oliver L. Meeting Thursday At Trinity Church



RICHARD DUTCHER

mer Henry and William Heffener. group with a playlet entitled "Dis-Emma Dilzer was in charge of the breakfast. Serving on

her committee were Mrs. George Amole, Mrs. Walter Mensch, Elsie Quinter, Mrs. Lester Edelman, Mrs. Joseph Hinkel, Mrs. Chester Schwab, Mrs. William Dickisson, Lillian Longenberger and Charlotte Dickisson.

Armistice day was observed at His first grandchild was baptized the church's choral Vesper service Saturday by the Rev. Luther A. A. Erwin Colver. "This Is My Country" was sung mit Hill.

Geiger, Roy Kinckiner and Robert is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Gingrich, and Mrs. George D. Samuel Krouse. Hartman recited "America."

choir's 22 members.

Guest speaker at the 6:30 p. m. and Mrs. Richard Eltz. Youth Fellowship meeting, held in Fellowship hall, was Edwin M. Willing Workers Class

Missionary Relates 10-Year China Duty

scribed her nearly 10 years of Dorothy Bixler read the devotions. graphic Society. service in China to 504 members of Prayer leader was Erma Sheeler. Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Members attending were: Myrtle church yesterday. Speaking at the thank offering Bitler, Roxic Heitzler, Mary Piersol

service of the missionary societies and Erma Loomis. in the church, Miss Sullivan told Jessie McCord, Helen Houck, about her life in a Japanese con-Adeline Houck and two visitors, Erma Butler and Hilda Heitzler. centration camp in 1942.

Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church, told 26 Optimist club members and 35 members of his congregation last night.

An Optimist himself, the Rev. Smoker spoke at the vesper service in his church on the theme of

Optimist week, Rev. Smoker Every Boy Needs a Man's Helping Hand."

Optimist week began yesterday. The Pottstown Optimists visit the Baltzell church annually as that

The minister said each of the 14,000,000 boys in this country between 5 and 9 and thus 11,-500,000 between 10 and 14 has three strikes against him in his attempt to do good.

The first strike is a sense of nsecurity. The second is the breakdown in the moral and spiritual stability of the American home, and the third strike is the present-day crime wave." Every boy has a "right to the

helping hand of American men." "We Build for Total Abstinence he said, then urged his male listen-Through the Family" titles the ers to be ready always with such theme of the WCTU roll call meet- a helping hand, because: ing at 2 p. m. Thursday in Trinity "Not every boy has a wise and Evangelical Congregational church, forgiving father to return to as Members will hear a discussion, did the Prodigal, and not every

"My Brother with Me," by the Rev. boy has a mother who will dedi-Donald Floyd, host pastor. Mrs. cate her son to the Lord for a Donald Floyd will lead the devo-lifetime as did Samuel." The church's senior choir sang "Come, Ye Disconsolate" at the

Officers Re-Elected view several chapters of the group's study book, Audrey Hearn's "Alcoholism on Abatta

"Alcoholism or Abstinence." and Emmanuel Lutheran Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday ter Edelman, Donald Bliem, Wil-ence Legion will entertain the for 1953 offices.

Squares for the WCTU's second day school officer.

According to the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, Emmanuel church has the fifth largest Lutheran Sunday school in Pennsylvania, and 651 mem bers voted in yesterday's elec-

Joyce Haury, Robert Gingrich and eran church, in his son's pastorate, J. Harold Yocom. H. Henry Bur-shipment overseas. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Sum-dan was chosen recording secre-mit Hill.

Christened David Alan, the child man Yocom.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Sum-dan was chosen recording secre-mit the secretary of the by a quartet, Phyllis Gruff, Bertha | Christened David Alan, the child man Yocom.

Three other children baptized include: Mrs. A. W. Koppenhaver, St. James altar yesterday, lick, Joseph Shuick and Edmund Completing the musical program, vesterday in Emmanuel church nursery; Mrs. Harry D. Purnell, The flowers were in memory Sobresky, board of governors. directed by Mrs. Norman G. Lep-were: Laurel Ann, daughter of Mr. beginners: Mary A. Mertz, pri- of the Overholtzers' loved perd, minister of music, were seveland Mrs. Glenn Miller. Mary Kay, mary; Woodrow Bickel, junior; ones. ral arrangements by the Senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George George Grebe, intermediate; Mrs. Greis, and Dean Daryl, son of Mr C. Smith Burdan, senior, and Edna Shinehouse, adult.

Hiram B. Burdan was returned pal of the Senior High school, an to the office of attendance secretary: A. W. Koppenhaver, literature secretary; Alton Peterman, chorister secretary, and Raymond Members of Pine Swamp church's Smale, orchestra director.

Willing Workers class planned a Dec. 4 Christmas party, to be held ium in the days of St. Paul, now Hostess for the gathering was has a population of more than Missionary Clara Sullivan de Nora James, Elverson RD 4, and 60,000. says the National Geo- DR. EDWARDS' TABLET

Baltzell Pastor Tells Rug-Cutting Will Be Done for Real Optimists Boys Need By Members of Trinity EC Church

Two other men, William H. Yohn and George-L. Hughes, were Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of The cutting will not be at a At Trinity Evangelical Congre-west street, 7:30 p. m

church dance or a party sponsored gational church they are cutting a

church pastor, has asked the men to turn out at 7:30 p. m. that day to help him cut up an old carnet so the usable sections of it may be used as runners in the church.

Scout Leader

oscph Bobb has assumed the leadership of Trinity Reformed church's Boy Scout troop 6. Lawrence Antrim was the former Scoutmaster.

Richard Dutcher, district executive for the Boy Scouts' Continental district, will be in charge at 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday when parents of boys & to 11 gather in the church for the final organization meeting of the church's new Cub Scout pack. Dutcher is hoping for a good turnout.

Dec. 1 is a big date for teachers, officers, board members and class officers of Trinity's Sunday school. It's the day of the school's annual meeting. A free dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the Sanatoga Grange hall.

Rector Pleased

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal, is enthused over the attendance at the Koffee Klatches in the parish house after the 11 a. m. service Sundays. To draw even more parishioners to the affairs, tea has been added to the menu.

Flowers on the altar yesterday were donated by Harry Kupp in memory of Clarence Kupp and his mother, Olivia. Ushers yesterday were Francis Donohue, Arnold Watson and Webster Schlott.

Old Clothes Needed The Lutheran World Re

school yesterday unanimously re-lief is looking for those old E. E. Hinkel, John S. Bliem. Les- Members of the Loyal Temper-elected its entire slate of nominees clothes that are cached away in your attic. That's why the Re-elected general superintendent Rev. Edward S. Horn. pastor illusioned," and delegates to the of the school was Irvin W. Riegner of St. James Lutheran were given by the Rev. Stephen J. James Lutheran were given by the Rev. Stephen J. who begins his 65th year as a Sun-church, has asked members Vleck, rector. church, has asked members Vleck, rector. of his congregation to visit their attics and bring forth some of their families outgrown garments.

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St. Felex. Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Handson, Boy and Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, week day church school, 7 and 2:30 p. m.; WMS. 8 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir practice, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior choir practice, 4 p. m.; Saturday, junior catechetical club, 10 a. m.; senior cate-The clothing

make the Relief's Thanksgiv-breakfast.

ing clothing drive a success. At Holy Trinity Catholic club W. Weber, supply pastor. Today, athletic association, 7 30 p m; Fischer class meets in the home of Mrs. Herman yesterday afternoon. Solists were Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Luth-elected were Leonard Hatfield and to the church by Nov. 23 for was elected president.

holtzer contributed the cording secretary, and Joseph SUPERINTENDENTS FOR 1953 flowers which decorated the Hornyak, John Yanusko, Paul Pol-

Stanley I. Davenport Jr., princi-

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congregation. There is a big reception in Norco Grange hall planned for after the cere-The McElroys have asked,

too, that those intending to attend the reception to RSVP to 48 West Main street, South Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander-

slice presented the flowers for the First Brethren church yesterday in memory of their

3d Ward Councilman

126 members of the society

participated in the quarterly communion breakfast. After the 8:15 o'clock mass they had breakfast in the Holy Trinity

will help society, Philadelphia, spoke after chetical club, 11 a.m.

Other officers were John Zelez-

CHURCH CALENDAR St. Francis Will Offer Monthly Mass Thursday

J. Robert Von Drach and Kline M. Geyer were installed yesterday as elders of the Trinity Reformed church consistory, governing body of the church.

At the installation ceremony conducted by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, Warren F. Delong, Clarence C. Hilborn and Richard C. Dutcher installed to the consist of the consi

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor. Today, council of administration meets at home of D. C. Boone, 425

by one of the church's organizations and the men will take the saying literally.

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LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Brownies (new troop to be organized), 4 p. m.; Boy Scouts, troop 8, 7 p. m.; thank offering ingathering by the Jessie Cronk circle at the home of Hazel E. Sotter, 15 South Roland street, 8 p. m.; burseks Bible classes, First Baptist, Class sewing, 9 a. m.; Brownies, troop 11, 4 p. m.; Girl Scouts, troops 1 and 2, 6 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; semior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; pastor. Today, sortical board meets with Mrs. Charles Huff, Sortic Pastor. Today, sortical board meets with Mrs. Ivan Bortner, 493 Farmington avenue, 3 p. m.; choncrow, pariss, 2 p. m.; bomorrow, 2 p. m.; bomor

Figuration. 7:30 p. m.: Wednesday, bether the New Young adults, 8 p. m. active party.

Bether AME. the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Today, official board meetthrough Second grade), 4 p. m.; Young women of Grace meet in home of Mrs Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, women of Grace meet in home of Mrs William Wilde. 622 Spruce street. 8:15 p. m.; Thursday, junior catechetical p. m.; tomorrow, WSCS circles meetings at the church, 7:45 p. m.; federation p. m.; tomorrow, with class, 8 p. m.

was elected to a third term as president of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity Catholic church.

Other officers elected to third terms were Stephen J. Vagasky, corresponding secretary, and Eugene Stofko, treasurer.

Preceding election of officers

126 members of the society

President to a third term as president of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity Catholic church.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Today, Brownies, 3:45 p. m.; cate-study hour, 7:30 p. m.; board of education chetical class, 7 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 thon meeting, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, chancel chetical class, 4 p. m.; Ladies Ald society.

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St. John's. South Pottstown, the Rev. h. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Today, church council meeting, 7.30 p. m.; tomorrow junior confirmation class, 4 p. m.; leadership training school at Transfiguration. 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, senior confirmation class, 4 p. m.; evangelism committee meeting, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. St. Peters, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Han-

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St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, the Rev. James M. Butler. paster. Thursday, junior choir. 3 45 p. m; sentor choir. 3 p. m; Friday. Brotherhood, 3 p m 8 p. m; church school bowling league, 19 p. m.

The group's members have a Bible classes (address by John Schlegel, pledged \$3000 for a new carpet for pledged \$3000 for a new carpet for the church. Anyone wanting to aid the church along the church and the church ably will have quite a number of guests at her wedding to any fidelis and Philathea classes meet. To morrow, senior ushers' meet of guests at her wedding to any fidelis and Philathea classes meet with Mrs. Samuel Procke, 44 and prayer in the church house, 2 p. m.; Pottstown Prockation of Men's Bible classes meeting in First Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mc-Elroy, her parents, have requested the attendance at the wedding, through the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the church in the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the congregation. There is a big the church and the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church in the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church and the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church bulletin, of all members of the church bulletin, of all members of the congregation. There is a big the charge of the church and the church and the church a

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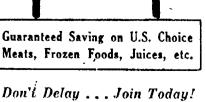
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For truth itself has not the privilege linquency. to be spoken at all times and in all thority of their children and are not the government may institute, but comes one only has to sign one's name and sorts.-Michael de Montaigue.

Some Action at Last

AT long last, and after considerably prodding from all walks of life, Pottstown law says children are to be in school berough council's police committee finally six hours of the day and the rest of has decided to recommend some deterents the day to be in the care of their par- in mind on this the day after the Presto automobile speeding on West High street- ents. the mile of murder.

The police committee's recommendations to be taught in church and other activi- been proposed for Pottstown? are scheduled to go before borough council ties to be taken care by the parents. this week. It is hoped they will be passed speedily.

First, the committee recommended a 'temporary' speed trap on West High street. Next, it asked for a traffic light at High and Berks street, the middle portion of the "race-

It took a couple of deaths and sharp criticism leveled at borough officials to eke these two most necessary items out of the anathetic councilmen. There are many PROGRESSIVE and safety-minded councilmen on the floor of council, so it's hoped these measures will be passed

There seemed to be great reluctance among some of the borough officials to consider speed traps on the suicide stretch.

Chairman Earl Strange said he didn't favor a speed trap because in time "it would be ignored by most motorists."

Chief of Police James Laughead reported it would take four men to operate the trap, indicationg either that (1) such operation was too much trouble for the police department or (2) the department didn't have the manpower to operate it.

There are many answers to these objections. Councilman Strange knows that laws only will be enforced as long as police are told to enforce them. He knows if the vacillating attitude continues in the police department, no laws will be enforced. He knows it is entirely up to the police department to enforce laws . . . and he is responsible for such enforce-

Councilman Strange knows no motorist or Communist Russia. will ignore the speed laws if the road is patroled, and if FINES ARE MADE TO

There can be no "fixing" of tickets, as there were on parking violation tickets until the system was changed at borough hall. There can be no quashing of charges as some police declared was done after they arrested law violators.

The effectiveness of the speed trap will depend entirely on whether the LAW IS TO BE ENFORCED without favoritism, without fear. Police will do their duty if they know they will get backing from their superiors.

Let those who wear the honor of public office ever remember that a favor granted to one constituent today may

very likely result in the death of another constituent tomorrow. It must also be made inescapably clear to every driver that the ownship of a car is a privilege that is granted under license and may be exercised only in compliance with

specific legal conditions that are established for the protection of everyone. As for objections that not enough police Moslem religious fanaticism and bitter are available to patrol the road properly, economic struggle between the very

these can be overcome by proper dispersal of the present manpower. Even if extra men had to be hired, the Egypt, the Near East and beyond.

cost would be worth it. If just one life were saved, the extra expenditure would not be

of Councilman Charles S. Grubb, who em- crty is fertile ground for Marxist agiphatically told police committee members tation, the Reds exploit nationalism in operation of a speed trap was the solution.

It's refreshing to hear a borough official take a positive stand instead of going along with a namby-pamby attitude. One of the biggest laughs in recent

years was the erection of the jelly fish signs at Pottstown's boundaries.

These Casper Milquetoasts warnings were: "Please obey our laws! We don't want

Even the best behaved boy sometimes slips and his father will admit a trip to the woodshed helps more than a waggling finger!

If stern measures are required to STOP THE SLAUGHTER on West High street, many a Pottstonian will back them. If it's a speedtrap that's needed, let's have it.

Our suggestion here was that proper patrols by police could stop the speeding Evidently, police weren't told to patrol the beat night and day, so the police heads didn't

think much of the suggestion. So let's put in speed traps and stop

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

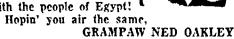
said: "Democrats Snowed Under by GOP."

Wal, I see a newspaper headline which

The first big blizzard of the Winter of '52, and, boy, was it a doozic! The weatherman had it all over the political

pollster. He never gets buried by a landslide he didn't predict!

And say: Odd how ex-King Farouk remains so (at-looking when he constantly is losing weightwith the people of Egypt!



Cause of Delinquency Laid to Parents

Parents Blamed

trol their children, I wonder how they cause of delinquency is with ourselves ward and saw not modern voting equipexpect them to obey anyone else? It and not the authorities. is not juvenile delinqunecy. It is parental delinquency.

In my mind the lack of co-operation between home, church, and school is a cause of delinquency.

If the church and school would encourage children to remain home at night and get a good night's rest instead of ity is the only solution. planning all sorts of programs and amusements there might be less de-

Again the parents have the first aucompelled to send their children out at night, but it is difficult to keep them home when church and school do not co-operate with the home.

If I remember correctly, the school

According to scripture, the Bible is

INTERPRETIVE

Communism, Moslems Pose Problems For US

By JOHN FISHER

TWO OVERSHADOWING foreign policy problems. Communism and Moslem nationalism, confront the new selected the ring, entered the equally dangerous administration, as it starts a fresh ap-world of show business Friday night proach in direction of the country and in leadership in global affairs. The first problem is more serious. >

Bound up in our relations with Stalin 3 are the issues of peace and war. Two immediate concerns are Communist infiltration and influence at home and an early, honorable end to the steady drip, drip, drip of American blood in Of course, the final answer will

be made in Moscow. But the journey there may lie by way of Korea or India. In the latter case the newly elected President may ask Premier Nehru to invite both him and Mao Tse-tung for a face-to-face meeting in the neutral capital of New Delhi to see if they can work out an acceptable settlement. By dealing directly with the head

of Red China, we might precipitate another Tito incident. For years, Chinaevery China-has had cause to mistrust and fear Russia-Czarist Russia

MAO IS TOO smart not to recognize that Stalin merely wants to exploit China for his own advantage. Should the shrewd Chinese leader think he might gain by dickering directly with Uncle Sam, he might seize the opportunity.

In support of this theory is the knowledge that most Red satellites in Europe find Moscow's yoke heavy. Each would like to run his own Communist country and reap rewards for his Communist people if he could do so. But the big boss won't allow such independence.

The second giant problem in foreign policy is how best to deal with Moslem nationalism, which in Persia is so explosive and elsewhere presents a continous hazard to world peace. Until North Africa and the Middle East are brought back to better relations with Europe and the United States there can be no sta-

Nationalism involves the pride of reawakening Arab lands, rejection of colonialism, suspicion of foreigners, wealthy and the miserably poor. Iits fires burn in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, cipal.

MOSLEM NATIONALISM is not primarily Communist. The pious followers of the Prophet, like other believers, hate Many a Pottstonian will praise the stand godless communism. But as abject pov-

raising hob. Several weeks ago Red agents fomented a political strike in the Arab district of Tunis. The police attempted to maintain order and were jumped by the mob. The Communists claim that the government has arrested several thousand "patriots" and has sentenced two past.

Anti-French demonstrations in Algeria also caused the police to fire on rioters. But the violence was not considered sufficient by Red leaders. Immediately afterward they went into a huddle and decided they would create more trouble if they "embraced diverse national parties and organizations" and called themselves the "Algerian Front for Defense of Freedom."

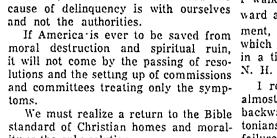
The Communists are trying to hamstring the efforts of General Mohammed Naguib, new strong man of Egypt, to bring about long-demanded reforms in that poverty-stricken desert. Their opposition clearly proves what fakers they are. They pretend to want to alleviate the distress of the poor Yet they attempt to block the only true friend the down-trodden felaheen have had for

middle class. The rich live in mansions ges? more swanky than those of an American millionaire or a Hollywood star.

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standard of Christian homes and moral-

the only hope of our nation, and its hope vival within the hearts of God's people and within the Christian home. Pottstown A MERCURY READER

Wants Voting Machines To the Editor: I have but one question idential election:

Have electric voting machines ever As a comparatively new resident of

If we, as parents, would examine the borough, I really was amazed when To the Editor: If parents cannot con- curselves, I think we would find the I walked into the polling place in our If America is ever to be saved from ment, but antique facilities the like of which I thought would be found only in a tiny town of 4 voters like Sharon,

I realize the streets in the borough almost are beyond repair due to the We must realize a return to the Bible backwardness of a majority of Pottstonians, but I did not believe that same failure to keep up to date would be dis-The Christian home, finally, becomes covered in the polling places.

Imagine, all the procedure you must does not lie in greater armies and more go through to cast a vote in the borcomplete defenses or any other method ough when in municipalities with sense right down to the root of spiritual re- proceed immediately to cast one's vote by pulling a lever!

Election returns would be speeded, too, if voting machines were used. Where it requires hours to sort and tabulate paper ballots, only a glance at an electric computer is necessary when the machines are used.

If machines never have been proposed for the borough, why haven't they been? MODERN VOTER Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Chatter

Ray Robinson

MISS MIDNIGHT'S NOTEBOOK-Sugar Ray Robinson, who has thrilled many a Broadwayite with his grace in

when he put on makeup and dared the spotlight of the French Casino-the French Casino being what has happened to Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. Hc danced, he sang a little, he talked a lot. He proved that he

is a darling fellow, well-loved by the most prominent members of the prize ring, the press, and the theatrical profession; that he is handsome and has

is a man of skill, imagination, and cour-. He also proved beyond doubt or argument that nobody-not even a prizefighter with incomparable teeth-should make speeches about the United Nations charter while the band plays "I'll See You in My Dreams" and semi-naked French girls wait in the wings to come

beautiful shoulders; and that his tailor

out waving the flags of assorted countawdriness of the babes who came on ism while Georgia Sothern did bumps.

I don't know who Sugar Ray's manaager it, but I wish he had a better one.

I WISH HE HAD opened at the Persion Room of the Plaza, or the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf, or the Copacabana, in an atmosphere

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLAUD B., 38. is a high school prin-

"Dr. Crane, a few years ago you ad-

visit to my office. pelled to face immediately after gradua- to America 14 years ago.

"Some of those in our audience were

education. Well, you probably noticed Bertolet and others. how our military leaders bore out your indictment during World War II.

"And the Commission on Education of the Association of American Colleges, finally made a report advocating most of the things your newspaper column had championed.

"This commission's report started out by urging that we scrap complicated admission procedures, requiring the completion of certain secondary courses.

"IT URGED the elimination of courses included solely for their so-called 'disciplinary value.'

ference to proved teaching ability.

away at these evils by means of your ments. In no nation on earth is the lot of the newspaper column, has been instrumenaverage person more pitiful. There is no tal in producing these wholesome chan-

> entrenched status quo have prevented Valley Knitting Mills, Spring City. such educational changes as those cited by this high school principal. But some of our churches would go to

machines, instead of agencies for moral Keener, director of health and physical instruction and unselfishness.

seed and even become wealthy political

in the saddle. Darkness and silence are Bethany chapel which was recently the agents of the crook and rapist, as deeded to the borough will be taken over well as the dictator.

absolute dictatorship.

of chic befitting his elegance as a champion. I wish his act had been staged by somebody like Robert Alton. I wish his stooge, with those hoary Apollo jokes, had been exiled to that Never-Never land where bad Amos 'n' Andy scripts are written. I wish he had been given the wisdom to see that he is attractive when he just stands there and talks, charming when he dances, engaging when he sings, but boring and bewildering when he preaches. I wish he could have made the act short and smart and clean, without having to introduce tired sopranos and faltering ballerinas and chorines in dirty costumes.

Maybe when Sugar Ray has learned about show business the hard way-and you can do it the hard way even at \$15,000 a week-he will know what I mean. He will discover that Town Hall is a place for lectures, and a cellar night club is a place for dancing, and very few customers at ringside tables are sober enough or somber enough to evaluate the relationship between spangled show-girls and Andrei Vishinsky.

Then, I hope, he will come on fast with his smile and his flashy suit and his cute tap steps, and he will go off with "Ballin' the Jack."

I AWAIT THE OPENING of the new Danny Kaye film, "Hans Christian An-There is something unutterably em-derson, with a mixture of anticipation barrassing about lofty sentiment mixed and trepidation. It has ingredients I with night club nudity, and the combina- like-Technicolor. ballet, music, fantion of Ray's obviously sincere but quite tasy-so I should be the number one obscure pitch for the UN and the blatant pushover in the first New York.audience. But on the other, less cheerful, hand, to bolster his appeal had the unreal and I have heard one of the songs from the disturbing quality of the Archbishop of score, and it fills me with foreboding, Canterbury standing on the stage of a It was written by Frank Loesser-a Tin

burlesque theatre denouncing material- Pan Alley hero of mine-and it is the one that repeats "No two people have ever been so in love, been so in love, been so in love" until you are ready to surrender happily to the men in the white jackets. It contains the additional assurance that "No two people have ever been so in love as my macaroon and I." (Macaroon!)

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 10, 1902

SAD NEWS-Thomas R: Cook, bardressed our state teachers convention in ber at the Security building basement, Iowa," he reminded me during a recent received a telegram which stated his father. Frederick Cook, 58, was acci-"You vigorously indicted the colleges dentally killed at his home town, Green- to date Bentley Ryan, is now going for being out of touch with the real prob- wich, near London, England. He plans places with his ex-partner, Greg lems of life which the students are com- to leave for England this week. He came Bautzer. Marie gets her best

FORESTERS CELEBRATE - Court ture and Jim Arness . . . Lana very angry at you because you also said Sylvan, Foresters of America, held a the AVERAGE college professor is a boom session with initiation of nine mem-'tombstone duster' or 'epitaph polisher', bers. A banquet was served. Speakers with his eyes focussed too much on the were John B. Evans, Daniel S. Marquette, Clymer Missimer, Morris L. "You advocated a housecleaning in Seasholtz, Joseph Ryan, Daniel H.

> DRIVING CLUB - The Pottstown Jill and make her determination to Driving club held a banquet at Mill Park make full restitution easier. Following are officers of the club which operates Mill Park track: S. B. Wetherhold, president; George C. Hollenbach, vice president; Maurice E. Gilbert, secretary, and Monroe G. Kepner, treas-

25 Years Ago

November 10, 1927

BANS BOND ISSUE-At this week's election West Pottsgrove township voters "It indicted the selection of profes- defeated by a vote of 306 to 14 the prosors on the basis of their research in pre- posed \$50,000 loan which would have cleared up the township's finances and "Don't you think your hammering also provided cash for road improve-

HOME SOLD—The home of the late Oliver E. Shuler, on Highland road, was If we didn't have newspapers with sold to Arthur K. Freimuth, general courageous editors, not only would the manager and treasurer of Schuylkill

10 Years Ago November 10, 1942 RECREATION HEAD - Irvin L.

education in the public schools, has been Our government would quickly be- elected superintendent of Pottstown Reccome an entrenched oligarchy, if not an creation commission's program. Dr. Gustave W. Weber made the announce-When freedom of the press is in- ment stating the recreation program will fringed upon, the forces of evil soon get be greatly enlarged. He also stated that immediately by the commission.

INNER TUBE TROUBLE



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 - Yesterday Keith Andes did dotted line of Finland? stuff to star in the Bway, musical called the Treasure State? "Maggie," based on "What Every Woman Knows." He gets a six

months leave of absence from R.K.O. and goes to N. Y. end of the year after finishing Second.'' "Split The producers are trying to get Mary Martin for Keith's vis-a-vis, and also the one 🖁 only ` Ella Fitzgerald. Oldtimer Irene Bor-

doni will play Andes' aunt . . .

marriage should work out just fine. reer as a journalist, but switched Not only will she know where he spends his evenings, but she'll probably "be along." Freddie and at most of the good parties around here-and Jane makes the parties! mates include Ronald Reagan AND Merle Futterman.

ALAN LADD soon starts his

second picture in Europe. It's

'The White South' to be filmed in Munich, Germany. (Title means south Antarctic!). . . . Spotted Kay Spreckles pubcrawling with Frank Ryan; ditto Jack Reynolds (ex of Mar jorie Reynolds) with Elaine White, the Spike Joneses with Travis Kleefeld, the rich kid who used to deliver on a bicycle for a Beverly Hills drugstore. . . . Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis fly East tomorrow for fun plus two benefits. . . . Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Adamson have done seven new songs for "Gents Prefer Blondes" in which both Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe raise their voices. . . . Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis get back from another Box-office busting tour next week to prep their golfing epic, 'The Caddie' . . Many amusing yarns are told of Ava Gardner-her life and loves. But Mickey Rooney could tell you the funniest of all, if he WOULD! (Happened

MARIE BLANCHARD who used career break to date in "The Prince of Bagdad" with Vic Ma-Turner's second husband. Steve Crane has invested in a Beverly Hills restaurant, The Tropics. Now re-decorating to re-open same in two months. . . It will be a shame if innocent and ambitious Jill Hollingsworth has to pay and pay for that theft of her mother's. Nows the time for some producer to sign

on their honeymoon, enroute to

Monterey.)

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. What state in the Union is

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



The Jane Wyman-Freddie Karger Sept. 16, 1893, he began his cato motion pictures in 1915 in Germany. He directed pictures in that country, later in Paris and knighted. Coming to the United tired to England. Since 1932 he has produced, among others. "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "The Priname

2. This Canadian statesman educated in law, and was created Thanksgiving. K. C. (king's counsel) in 1939. He served as parliamentary assistant to the privy council, and from 1944-46 was minister of health and welfare. He has contributed many articles to magazines on questions of international law, has been active in work of the United Canadian parliament. Since 1946 he has been Canada's minister of defense. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

1483 - Martin Luther, religious WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

or sarcastic nature.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Antonio Rios, Chilean statesman; trouble which can be helped. Claude Raines, actor; Johnny

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. It is a republic. 2. Montana.

1. Sir Alexander Korda 2 Hon Brooke Claston,

ball players.

Pottstown Sketches



"How'rya, Stan. We were passing by, saw no lights, thought you were watching television."

1. What is the political status



furnished apartment large enough, or some way to get furniture so we can get an unfurnished apartment or a house. I know that something drastic is going to happen." * WILL YOU HELP?-Here's a chance his great crew make dance music finally in England, where he for Pottstown to open its generous heart made many films and was to a down-and-out family. It's a chance Incidentally, the Wyman's former States in 1935, he associated him-right spirit. Of course, the family is self with two Hollywood produc- depressed. It needs furniture. It has ing companies, but eventually re- NOTHING. It needs a stove and beds

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

An Appeal for Help...

From Deserving Family...

* TODAY a pathetic letter. A letter

from a family of four that needs your

help. Even with abundance around us,

here is a family that has tough going,

because of illness, accident and whatnot.

Read the letter: "Perhaps I am being

presumptious, but I am at my wits end

and must do something. First my story

-My wife was in a hosptal from January

to September. In June I lost my job and

not being able to get one, I finally lost

everything. The latter part of July, I had

to sell my furniture, being a month be-

hind in rent, electric turned off and bills

piled up. I put the children in a home.

1 got a job July 30 and am still working

September 19 so I got a housekeeping

room (sleep, cook and eat in one

room). October 7 I got the children

from the homes and not being able

to get a furnished apartment with

two bedrooms that would accept

children, I took a sleeping room next

to ours for them. Total rent \$17

★ WITH FOUR of us living in two rooms

it is not good. Not good for the children

to sleep together (boy nine-girl eight)

not good for my wife as things are so

congested and get on her nerves too

often and with her previous illness it is a

serious condition. Now why tell you all

this? Because I read your column every

day, as I believe 90 percent of Pottstown

does and I have read and seen of the good

deeds you do and can do with a word in

your column. I advertised in The Mer-

cury for an apartment, but to no avail.

It is almost impossible to get a furnished

apartment for us, so I can only see one

recourse (maybe). If you could mention

our plight in your column and say some-

thing about us getting some furniture

that folks may have no further use for

we could get an unfurnished apartment

or house and live a normal and proper

life. We do not have any furniture at

"If there is no change in our way

of living in the very near future-a

weekly or \$75 per month . . .

"My wife got out of the hospital

-not much pay but a job . . .

and chairs and linens. Most of all, it needs a house in Pottstown or close to a busline. The man of the house is working vate Life of Don Juan," "The Drum," "The Thief of Bagdad," near his work. Do you know of a four "That Hamilton Woman," or five room house he can rent? Have "Jungle Book," "Anna Kareping." "Maniage of "North Polymer of the Polymer of th nina," "Marius, etc." What is his 'Phone All Around the Town today. Your gifts will be picked up. This column has investigated the family and was born in Montreal, Quebec, finds it worthy of charity. Possibly Potts-Canada, on Aug. 23, 1898. He was town can find these persons a home for

PROSTATE TROUBLE, a common complaint of men getting along in years. Nations, and is a member of the is one of the prices many men have to pay for progress. As better medical care and living conditions add years to our lives, more people are reaching old age with its special problems and

diseases. Fortunately, the treatment of the reformer, born. 1620-Ship "May. prostate by surgery has kept pace. The flower" sighted harbor of Cape proper operation, performed in time,

will give relief safely. Many older men suffer from prostrate trouble for years while neither SARCASM - (SAR-kaz-m) - they nor their family are aware that noun; a keen or bitter taunt; a anything is wrong which needs treatcutting gibe or rebuke; criticism, ment. Their appetite is bad, and they attack, or reproach of an ironical tend to be drowsy, forgetful and irritable. They have difficulty urinating, especially

at night. Aging and the mental disturbances Duc for congratulations from that go with it are often blamed for pals today are Arthur Zweig and this state of affairs. Actually the elderly John Marquand, authors; Juan man may be the victim of a prostate

The prostate is a gland in men that Lipon and Birdie Tebbetts, base- surrounds the duct leading from the urinary bladder. During early life its function is to help in reproduction. In older age, this function ceases, and the gland tends to grow in size, sometimes far beyond normal. It often grows in such a way that it blocks the flow of urine from the bladder, acting much

> Nearly all men past the age of fifty have some prostate enlargement. Some of these men may complain of frequent urination, but the urine stream is slow, with reduced size and force. The danger of this conditions is that the urine may dam up and injure the bladder and kidneys, causing poisons to be retained in the blood.

like a dam.

There are many ways to treat prostate trouble. With little risk, the modern surgeon can remove the gland, giving the elderly man much relief.

If the patient is in good surgical condition, the prostate can be removed through an incision in the abdomen. In certain cases where the risk is too great, this operation may be performed with an instrument that is inserted into the bladder. However, if a person waits until his prostate trouble has complications, he makes a successful operation all the more difficult.

be used only when surgery is not very promising. Such cases are very rare. Proper preventive measures, however, may be of value in avoiding prostate enlargement. Today, the older man need not suffer

Medicines are of little help in-reduc-

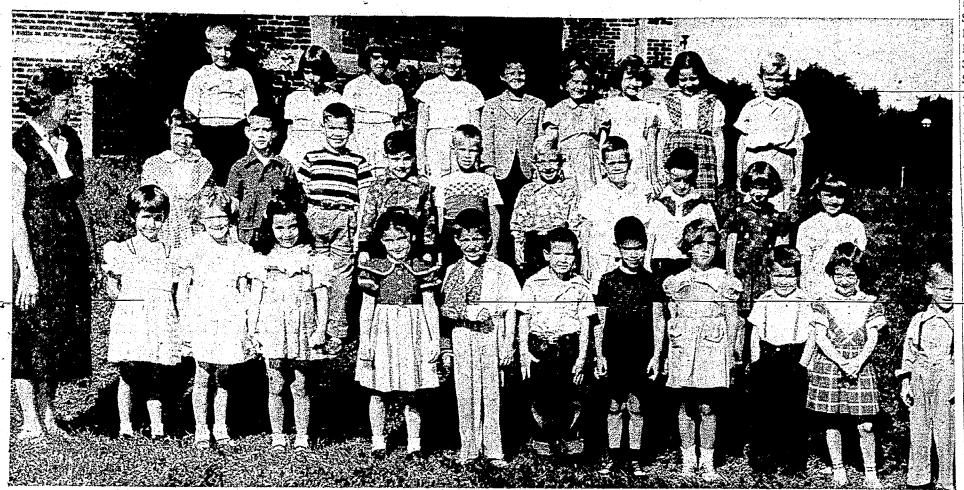
ing the size of the prostate and should

from a prostate disturbance as he once did, for with modern preventive methods carried out by the physician, and surgery when required, the difficulties of this disorder can be obviated.

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Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



You'd smile too if you were in the shoes of these First graders at the Rupert school who were excused from class by teacher, Mrs. Jessie S. Rigg so that they could pose for this picture. From left to right in the first row are Patricia Haley, Sandra Haring, Donna Crolla, Donna Foley, John Hoffman, Richard Antrim, Dean Bickel, Virginia Guss, Terry Christm n. Karen Huss, and Ronnie Rubright. Row two, from left to right, shows Patricia Haws, John Giles, Bill Kummerer, Carl Knaster, Richard Favinger, Terry Davis, Charles Czeiner, Darryl Isett, Joan Krezanosky and Toni Foley. In the same order, the third row includes Joseph Hoover, Laurel Dilliplaine, Louise Dilliplaine, Dennis Gallino, Dennis Konnick, Bonnie Herrlinger, Bonnie Eshbach, Sally Ann Confer and Richard Eppe-

GOP Is Optimistic About '54 Chances

1954 and claiming they can increase tions. their hairline GOP majority in that year's elections

The past Tuesday's results overturned the Democratic Senate majority and gave the Republicans control with a onevote margin. The new lineup

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will be 48 Republicans, 47 branch. Democrats and one Independent-Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Political history of the past for their branch in 1954 will heavily three decades indicates that the favor the GOP just as it did the ate Republican campaign strate-"out" party nearly always makes Democrats this year-a disadvangists already are looking ahead to gains in Congress in off-year elec-

> This would seem to favor the Democrats in both Senate and House in 1954 and might mean they would regain control that year, if the past is any guide, since the GOP majorities are so slim in each

But Senate Republicans point out that the mathematics of the voting

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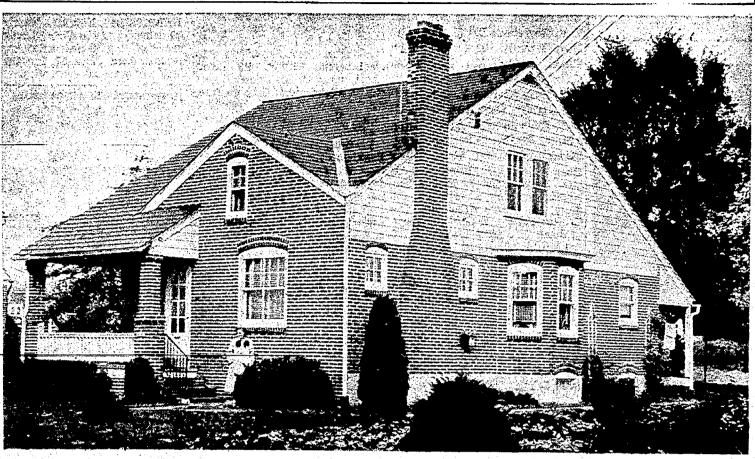
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West Germany Says 'No' to Arab Demand

BONN, Germany, Nov. 9 (4) drastic threat by Naguib two days West Germany today rejected the ago, which told the Bonn govern-Arab League's protests against ment if it did not cancel the whole Germany's agreement to pay Israel reparations agreement the Arab 715 million dollars as restitution world might sever all economic ties with West Germany. for Jewish losses under Nazi persecution. The Germans refused to scrap the agreement.

Authoritative German government sources said here Bonn's ambassador to Cairo, Dr. Guenther Pawelke, handed a note this afternoon to Egypt's





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Woman Guerilla Leader

She was identified as Wong Choon Lan, a branch committee member of the Malayan Commu-The German note answered the

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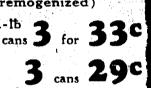
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She became ill while appearing with the Sadler's Wells ballet company at the Southampton theater.

Philippines Senate Votes To Keep Arnault in Jail

MANILA, Nov. 9 17-The Philipoines Senate today rejected, 12-1, new proposal to release Jean Arnault, French-born naturalized Filipino serving an indefinite prison term on a charge of conempt of the Senate. It adopted instead a resolution

o keep Arnault confined until he urges himself of the charge. Arnault has been in prison since July, 1950, for failure to account for \$220,000 of \$750,000 he received from former US Brig. Gen. Ernest H. Burt on a land option deal.

D. S. Gladki is Reported sitating his full time presence in The ancient Egyptians; Phoeni cians and Persians began their New Head of Soviet State Today's issue of Pravda, in re-year with the autumnal equinox

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (2) — D. S. porting on the Bolshevik revolution lept. 21). SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 9 Gladki apparently has been chosen anniversary celebration Friday in The condition of Margot For-the new chief of the Communist Cishinev, Moldavia, noted that teyn, Britain's foremost ballerina, party in the Moldavian Soviet So-Gladki reviewed the parade and was reported satisfactory today cialist republic, succeeding L. I. leader and secretary of the Moldar leader and secretary of the Molda-Brezhnev, the former chief.

vian party. Brezhnev was chosen one of the in a ward for infectious cases, how the recent Moscow Congress' and



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After Heart Attack;

attack Saturday morning. o'clock in the home of his aunt, o'clock, junior Bible club; 7:45 A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Bolognese, 520 Wash-o'clock, Ushers association; Wed-Paul E. Baer will be given in Royington street, while visiting his nesday night. 7:30 o'clock, Bible ersford Mennonite Brethren in mother, Mrs. Sallie Bowers, who study and Prayer Fellowship; Christ church tomorrow night at

Collapsing to the floor when he became ill, he arose and sat upon a chair and asked that a physician be called. He expired before the physician arrived_

was employed at the Reyburn choir. July worked in the transcriber's Women Schedule Meeling Mrs4 Thelma Landes, corr. Phone Office in the courthouse at Norristown He was a market of the courthouse at Norristown town. He was a member of Roy-arreford Church of the Brethren. At Liberty Fire Company

morning for observation.

street, with interment in Fern- and Kate Beard. wood cemetery.

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fined \$10 and costs on a charge of Inter-Community Memorial hosdrunk and disorderly conduct Satisfactory pital auxiliary sponsored a card Mrs. Beatty H. Rhinesmith, "Sha-

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ROGERS—In Royersford, on Friday, Nov. 7, 1952, Gerald G. Rogers, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at Nelson Funeral Home, incorporated, 367 walnut St. Royersford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the Iuneral home Monday evening 7 to 9

Card of Thanks

BOWERS—In Royersford, on Saturday, Nov 8, 1952, J. Tyson Bowers, hus-band of Elmira (Roeller) Bowers, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 2 p m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9

The family of James MacIntire wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered dur-ing their recent bereavement. I wish to thank my neighbors and

friends for the many cards, flowers and gifts received during my recent illness EDNA RITTENHOUSE. In Memoriam SPARE-Ph M. Frank B In loving re membrance of our dear son, who die

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Church Calendar i

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To- erick, officiated. night, 7. o'clock, Girl Scouts; to-morrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junior cemetery.

| Interment was made in St. James | Son. Pottstown. | Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. a J. Tyson Bowers, 50, of 342 junior choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, Ahlum. Washington street, Royersford, senior choir rehearsal; Saturday,

He was stricken shortly before 10 Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 Here Tomorrow Night lives with Mrs. Bolognese, her Thursday, 2:15 p. m., released time 7:45 o'clock. Bible school; Thursday night, 6:30 The Rev. o'clock, junior choir; 7:30 o'clock, turned as pastor of the Royersford Scouts.

A lifelong local resident, he night, 8 o'clock, chancel choir; Sat-greatures were invited to attend wasborn in Royersford, son of urday, 9:15 a. m, Suffrages; 9:30 gregations were invited to attend. Mrs. Sallie and the late Milton'a. m., catechetical class and Bowers. For a number of years he weekday school; 10:30 a. m., youth

SURVIVING ARE his wife, Elcompany, Spring City, will meet dance held at the Phoenixville
mira (Roeller) Bowers; a son, tonight at 8 o'clock in the firehall. Country club. Guests included: Charles, and granddaughter, Kath- The nominating committee will Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hooven, leen; his mother and one brother, be appointed by the president, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Osten, Mr. Perry T. Bowers, 765 Main street, Horace Taney, who also has asked and Mrs. Rex C. Reichert, Mr. and Royersford. His brother was taken for final report on turkey tickets. Mrs. John Connelley. Mr. and Mrs. ill sometime during Friday night Hostesses will be Mrs. George Willis DeWane, Mr. and Mrs. and was admitted to Phoenixville Cloud, Mrs. Laura Collopy, Mrs. George Mansur, all of Ninth avehospital via ambulance Saturday Blanche Weaver and Mrs. Richard nue; Mr and Mrs. Malcomb Kee-Dix; entertainment committee, nan, Eighth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held Mrs. Ash Plumley and Laura George Trunk, Bucktown. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Beard. Guest box donors are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D Hess, in a funeral home at 367 Walnut Frank Shaner. Mrs. Irvin Quigg home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Krestreet, with interment in Fern and Kata Beard

Royersford Man Pays
\$200 Fine for Assault

Pleading guilty to an assault and battery charge, John Sikorski, 41, of Royersford, was placed on probation for six months and ordered to pay \$200 and costs within four months, at Chester county court in West Chester.

The defendant admitted assault
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The defenda The defendant admitted assault the public were invited to attend, their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Francis Witzel, Linfield, was Party in Friendship Hall

Wetty, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. party. Witches, hunters, goblins Charles Kates, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. and gypsies predominated the J. E. P. Burns, Mrs. Ernest Ban-frolic. Mrs. Harry Weaver and croft. Mrs. Carroll Deisher and Mrs. Edgar Schatz assisted as co-

Hospital Notes

ford, and Wayne Unger, Spring Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Harry ² City RD 1, were discharged from Zvarick, Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mrs. Albert where they attended the funeral student body at Bomberger hall to members of the executive board were Mr. Francis's classmates DEATHS-FUNERALS Deihl, Mrs. J. Edgar Schatz. Mrs. services of Mr. Osborne's mother. Dr. Miller debated for the Demo- of the club at her home. Reports from Ursinus college, class of 1928,

Funeral services for JAMES Alphes Miller and Mrs. Charles Michner, Bridgeport, a guest. Mrs. Osborne's mother. Dr. Miller debated for the Demo- of the club at her home. Reports from Ursinus college, class of 1928, Alphes Miller and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd cratic party, while Pancoast took of the successful card party and and included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchner, Bridgeport, a guest. Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd cratic party, while Pancoast took of the successful card party and and included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd cratic party, while Pancoast took of the successful card party and and included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd cratic party, while Pancoast took of the successful card party and and included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd the stand for the Republican fashion show were received. The Krasley, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd the stand for the Republican fashion show were received. The Krasley, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd the stand for the Republican fashion show were received. The Krasley, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blum and children, Leslyn Lane, had by the Pre-Legal society of the ville Community club will be held frow. and Mrs. Clair Blum and college, with Dr. Donald G. Baker, Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the 'lend-day, hters, York, and Dr. and Mrs. Osborne's mother. Dr. Miller debated for the Demo- of the club at her home. Reports from Ursinus college, class of the successful card party and included: Mr. and Mrs. Osborne was in her 92nd cratic party, while Pancoast took of the successful card party and included: Mrs. Alphes Miles at the time of death.

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Reception Set for Pastor

The Rev. Baer recently was resenior choir; Friday night, Boy and Spring City MBC churches by the conference.

The Rev. F. B. Hertzog, Quaker-Zion Lutheran: This morning, town, will be the speaker. All

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mas, New Ringgold, Pa.

Mr. Frank Kramer. Collegeville-

Weilel and family Chain street, Norristown. Other guests at the Landes home were. Mrs. Iva M. Harley, 112 West Fifth avenue, and

urday morning. He was given a party with a large group attending dow Lawn", Collegeville RD 1, was hearing by Justice of the Peace in Friendship firehall recently. hostess to members of the College-John W. Hunsicker in borough hall, following his arrest Friday night the following committee: Mrs. Edby police on Main street.

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Cake and coffee were served by ville chapter of the Pennsylvania the following committee: Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner, Mrs. Thomas home when she entertained at the group's annual masked Hallowe'en wetty Mrs. Charles Robinson Mrs. Alvin group's annual masked Hallowe'en wetty Mrs. Charles Robinson Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Schatz assisted as co

hostesses. Attending were: Mrs. Ernest Wayland, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Jonas Schreffler, Mrs. James Mrs. John S. Youngblood, Royers-B. Irvine, Mrs. Claude Fetterman, B. V. Dale, Mrs. B. H. Rhinesmith,



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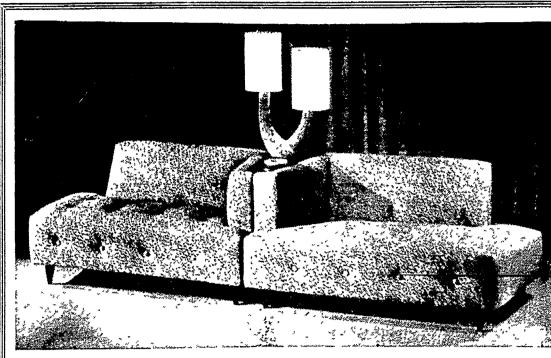
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Teen-Aides Cap 22 Members for Volunteer Service Hours, Plan Year's Activities and Appoint New Committees

ice to the Pottstown hospital.

Receiving the caps at yesterday's meeting in the Nurses' home were: Janice Bechtel, Sandra Betz, Betty Ann Bolton, Donna Boyer, Pearl Boyer, Joy Daniels, Patty Ann Dolas, Judith Feight and Carol Ann Hartwig.

Patricia Holloway, Sandra Kellar, Judith Lambert, Kay McCarthy, Arlene Mentzer, Trudy Miller, Ruth Moyer, Barbara Reider, Jane Scheetz, Betty Lou Selby, Linda Spaid, Shirley Vassil and Sandra Yerger.

ger, include: Choralettes sing, Dec. ways and means committee plans Setty Lou Selby.

Hums, Virginia Koropka, Annabelle Donna Fry, Pat Hanna, Eileen Hary, Judith Himes, Pat Holloway, Sandra Jane Britary, Barbara Dettore.

Gram prepared by boys, Feb. 8; The following new committees Young, Linda Spaid, Sara Jane Ruf-Weard, Anna Migala, Henrietta Hary, Judith Himes, Pat Holloway, Sandra Jane Britary, Barbara Dettore.

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Square dance, April: Skating

"Tell Me, Doctor,"—a talk given have been chosen for the year: by a physician, April 12, and Gay Hospital service; Margaret Irene Sensenig, Barbara Ren-Nineties Style show, June 14. ninger, Judith Rhoads, Judith The following acttivities have Rosendale, Dorothy Schaeffer, been planned by the social com-Darlene Schutz, Anita Shaner, mittee: pie and cake sale, Nov. and Judith Shaner. 22; Valentine dance, February;

art, Sally Wiser, Theresa Ann Wiss, party, May; Christmas formal Shirley Weller, Mary Ann Wigle, dance, Dec. 19. Barbara Yohn, Marcia Yohn and Movies taken at the summer Joan Yost. meeetings were shown by Ernest The social committee includes:

Struckman Patricia Dolas, Judith Feight, Bar-Judith Lambert announced that bara Galloway, Joanne Geisler, the Teen-Aide yearbook will in-Barbara Good, Jill Jaycox, Sandra

fin, Eileen Yocom, Judith Noble. Millard, Anna Mae Mossie, Brenda Charlotte Laubmeir, Betty Jo Kitty Gilbert, Doris Slavek, Nancy Newman, Barbara Neiman, Frances Leventhal and Yvonne Lucas. Model, Hazel Bitter, Barbara Bit. Oxenorsch, Dorothy Pennington, Janet Miller, Bonnie Missimer, ting, Barbara Brown, Nancy Es. Barbara Tatmen, Phyllis Tubis, Patty Ann Mosko, Joan Mourar, treicher, Connie Hall, Carole Hart. Sandra Waters, Janet Wolf, Bar-Pat Neiffer, Dorothy Anne Norris, wig, Claudette Jacobs, Gail Min Dara Wojcieckowski, Mary Ann Joan Romich, Carol Staverosky, ault, Diane Sandquist, Barbara Yanos and Zelina Yanos. Regina Shiffert, Rosalie Stew-Ruyak and Sara Short.

> On the art committee: Patty Boitman, Sally Borgiet, Alice Bonta, Sally Bradford, Judith Brendlinger, Mary Ann Carty, Barbara Christman, Kathleen Collins, Genevieve Eagle, Joan Eisinger, Betty Hamel and

Maple Roaders Fete

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Residents of the new homes in

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Graterford, held their first social

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erine Radcliffe were hostesses for

the affair, held in Mt. Day's home

were: Angie Hoberg, Anita

Schwent, Josephine Morgan, Mar-

garet Lewis, Eleanor Ziegler, Sara

Brown, Virginia Long, Nora

Social Calendar

Holy Trinity Catholic church

members-party at 8 p. m. in

man Hurter, 362 Spruce street.

the firehouse followed by meeting

Franklin PTA-card party at 8 p.

MCA auxiliary—public card party

at 8 p. m. in the YMCA audi-

essie Cronk circle of Emmanuel

Lutheran church - meeting and

thank offering at 8 p. m. in the

home of Hazel Sotter, 15 South

Rohland. Clara Sullivan, mis-

sinary from China, will speak.

Nichols and Ella Mae Miller.

guests present

Navy Mother's club - meets at 8 apprentice in the US Navy, with

p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran a dinner on his 18th birthday anni-

Fischer Bible class of Transfigura. William E. Hurley and daughter,

tion Lutheran church-meeting at Barbara Anne, and Mr. and Mrs.

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Her-Irvin K. Frederick and son, Rich-

West End Fire company auxiliary hard wil lgo to the Great Lakes

-tureen supper at 6:30 p. m. in where he will attend inter-com-

at 6:30 p. m. at Clover Leaf res- also comes in handy for blending

versary.

ard Alan.

in Maple road.

Among the

church basement.

at 8 p. m.

taurant.

m. at the school.

at Lakeside inn.

shower for Josephine Broadus.

Membership committee Helen Ginder, Trudy Miller, Jeanette Montaque, Kay Foley, Judith Fryer, Mary Jane Detterline, Nancy Wilson, Patricia Gerhart, Virginia Barber, Joan Barrett, Justine Benensky, Martha Bean and Kathryn

Eleanor Whalen and Janice Whitehead.

Hospitality committee includes; Janice Bechtel, Joanne Geisler, Trudy Miller, Sandra Betz, Peggy Swartwood, Ruth Moyer, Anita Shaner, Joan Henson, Patty Colver, Sharyn Sands, Janice Weaver, Patty McElroy and Joanne Crocker. Mary Ellis, Naomi Hille-

Mrs. Arthur Mann presented caps Activities planned by the Teen-clude: time and place of meeting, Kellar, Judith Lambert, Joyce Lias. Priscilla Heisler, Janet Herr- Joan Calleen, Janet Cote, gass, Frances Jenkins, Joan Kerr, bara Feroe, Judith Goch er, to the 22 Teen-Aides who have de-Aides, announced by Sandra Yer-topic of meeting, all social events, Trudy Miller, Barbara Reider and linger, Katherine Horrocks, Diane Sharon Lee Crater, Janet Fox, Patty Kingkinger, Nancy Long, Sandra Jane Binder, Sandra Lee-ger, include: Choralettes sing. Dec. ways and means committee plans Betty Lou Selby



MRS. ARTHUR MANN, right, caps Donna Boyer, left, one of 22 Teen-Aides who yesterday received the token in recognition of 100 hours' of service at Pottstown hospital.

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

Betty Porter and LeRoy Miller Exchange Marriage Vows in Sassamansville Church

The Rev. Wilmer Mantz, pastor of Sassamansville Reformed church, performed the double ring nuptials which united Betty Porter and LeRoy Miller in marriage.

Miss Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Porter, 76 South Charlotte street; Mr. Miller is the son of Katie Miller, 424 Seminary street, Pennsburg.

Helen Mest sang "Oh, Promise Me", "I Love You Truly" and the "Lord's Prayer" before the bride appeared in the palm and white chrysanthemum decorated church. Given in marriage by her father,

Miss Porter approached the altar in a white gown of satin and tulle styled with a decollette embroidered neckline, princess style bodice and long satin sleeves tapered at the wrists.

Her bouffant tulle skirts over satin featured an embroidered braid trim.

The bride's fingertip veil cascaded from a matching cap of pleated lace over satin trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, an dcarried a bouquet of pompons, lillies-of-the-valley. and two orchids.

Mrs. Harold Rickert was matron of honor for her sister. She chose a ballerina length gown of shrimp lace and tulle over taffeta featuring a halter bodice.

The triple tulle skirts had an inserted princess panel of lace. Mrs. Rickert wore a matching cloche of lace and tulle and carried bronze and brown pompons with emerald

Dressed in a light green taffeta gown with lace collar and lacelace and carried yellow chrysan-

Miller, was the best man; ushers bride's nephew, Thomas Rickert,

carried the rings For the wedding and the after-in Pottstown since 1908. mother chose a blue dress with year from Spicer's, is 72 years old. decorations of gold and white were black velvet accessories and a His wife is 71. pompon corsage; the mother of the groom was dressed in black with

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a honeymoon trip through the New England states, with the bride traveling in a gray suit, black velchids. The couple's new address and two great grandchildren. will be Gilbertsville RD 1.

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paneled skirt, the flower girl, Doris Derr, wore a matching half hat of Andrew Horvaths Observe Golden Wedding Soroptimist club—business dinner ing in a small bowl. One beater A brother of the groom, Earl Amid Family at 50th Anniversary Dinner

were Oliver Kulp, brother-in-law of the groom, and Arthur None- Mrs. Andrew Horvath, 363 New street, with a family hospital nurses—dinner meeting maker, an uncle of the bride. The Golden Wedding dinner in their home yesterday.

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the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adamski, 431 Water street. The morning service was read by the Rev. John Naja. yellow pompons.

For her wedding outfit, the bride chose a navy blue suit with blue accessories. She pinned a corsage of red roses to her shoulder.

Her sister, Rochelle Brunner, Walter Syphard Honored on 18th Birthday was maid of honor. Clad in a street. light blue suit with accessories of blue, she wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Francis Adamski, the brother of

the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's mother wore a brown suit with accessories to match, and her flowers were

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OTTAVIANO RETIRES-

Lucidi and Joseph Ciprero, sanitary committee; Anthony Bolognese, sergeant-at-arms; Daniel Campitelli, censor: and Alexander the Pottstown Mercantile bur-Di Guiseppe and Patrick J. Ciarula, marshalls. was in The Mercury before 8:30

John Baldassare was named to serve a three-year term as director. Frank, J. Ciprero and James Ottaviano are the in--cumbent directors making upthe three-man board.

Fifty members of the lodge Clausland Friday night. The Merwere present at the nomination cury photographer snapped her picmeeting. Five new members were ture with other shoppers in the accepted.

party will be held Dec. 18. The officers of the lodge are planning





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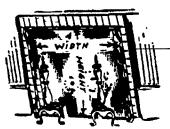
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At a club meeting yesterday at-grams today. tended by 12 members, it was an- At the Senior High, a group will nounced that the shipment is due take part in a panel discussion on Army, Monjar already had regis-"American Education Week." A target shoot contest will be Participating in the panel for the

held by the club Nov. 23, with American Legion's George A. turkeys and ducks awarded to the Amole Post 47 will be Harry J. Ginther, a World War I veteran Four new members were admit- The program at the Senior High Monjar, of Broomall.

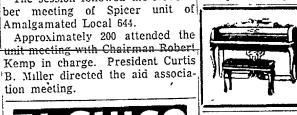
Ginther, a World War I veteran sister and a brother, Joseph D. HOWARD OHNSON'S ed into the organization at the will be co-sponsored by the post meeting over which Samuel A.

The High school band will George Washington Memorial play a medley of Armistice Day

numbers. The program will begin at 8:30 clock this morning.

In the Junior High, an armistice Day assembly will be conducted Members of Spicer's Employes for Seventh graders at 10:21 o'clock ud association yesterday after Seventh and Eighth grades wi noon approved a change in by-laws hold a 2:21 p. m. program.

at a special meeting in the CIO The two programs will take the place of assemblies scheduled for The session followed the Novem-this past Friday.



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self for a law career.

Monjar, of Broomall.

|chapel, Valley Forge National park, (Continued From Page One) tomórrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. John Robbins Hart, pastory and physical education tor, will officiate. until he was inducted into the

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Pottstown Merchants Predict Bigger, Better TV

Viewers Entertainment Tastes Decides What's to Come in Home From Nation's Largest Networks

Pottstown merchants predict bigger and better television entertainment. With better programs, some better sets, clearer sets, better reception.

The American public really has decided what's to come into its livingrooms over its TV during the 1953 season, when new sets will be on display in Pottstown

opinion on television.

television is scarcely comparable, sound program. The hope is that Under government control, the John Q. will be willing to sacrifice BBC monopolizes the ether and his wanderlust for increased enoffers a single program service. Joyment.

The free system of American The increased enjoyment will

broadcasting, however, enables come from closer contact with

one way or another resemble stage, movies and sound radio entertainment, but in many respects the program will be utterly different.

screen, stage and radio production The dimpled skater, who starred

as we shall know it One important job just completed by Thomas H. Hutchinson, director of NBC television production, is the balancing of items on a program menu. His projected programs indicate a complete upprograms indicate a complete upprogram in a program indicate a complete upprogram in a program in a

set of traditional radio practice. Music, by far and large the chief for the time being. item offered to sound radio fans, becomes secondary in television.

At present about 60 percent of the total sound broadcasting time is taken up with music, popular and classical.

Television will cut this figure down to a mere 121/2 percent! The chief items on NBC's tele-

vision adaptations of stage plays, short stories, etc. Documentaries will embrace a wide variety of nonfictional programs based on events behind the news, adventures, explorations, discoveries, travelogues,

half percent of sound radio time is ful engagement the past year in devoted to a coverage of sports the Blaquita theater in Havana, in the recent national elections and TV transmitters. events. Present indications are Cuba. that television will increase this coverage, giving both the words-Henie.

Television is a new field to Miss responsible for the large vote turnout and registration this year. eye view and the birds-eye view of outdoor and indoor athletic con-TOO LONG, HE SAYS

The sight radio system also will Liebman, feels that a 39-week sea-screen, radio and television, has The above program menu is not viewers a breathing spell.

based upon speculation but upon a

At once the most discriminating, lie will be willing to change his the most fickle and the most ex-domestic habits for television is one acting entertainment audience, question which perplexes the radio Americans still have to express an bosses You cannot "see in" a television show while wandering all

The British public's reaction to over the house, as in listening to a

televiewers in large cities to select many accomplished and talented a program from several compeung personalities whom the public knows slightly. When such people In NBC's metropolitan New York appear in a living room and speak broadcasts, for example, will in out, you will know them better.

Television combines a number of techniques and practices that original Henie Admis

inated in the older fields of en- WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (27)—Sonja tertainment; but even in its brief Henie announced tonight that a career television has done more financial pinch is forcing her to take her ice skating show off tour It is slowly but surely fusing but she may put it before television some of the finest features of audiences.

into one art, besides adding a few in several motion pictures, has of its own kinks. This is television toured the country with her ice shows for several years. She said:

continue my area type production Collapse of bleachers at one

of her Baltimore performances the past year injured several persons and involved her in five and a half million dollars in damage suits. And many cities have required her to carry a million dollars in insurance against a similar disaster.

Miss Henie said that to keep most of her cast employed she may take advantage of television offers. She did not say what the offers were.

Such a shift has been contem-television today." At present-about one and one-plated, she added, since a success-

devote an estimated 121/2 percent son is too long for TV variety pro- never played his own nationality. of its total time to news pickups grams. Liebman says he advo- He is Irish The telemobile unit and movie film cates a 13 weeks on and 13 weeks recordings will be used alternately, off to give both the cast and the BANDITS CAPTURED

careful survey which Noran E. William Bendix, stage, screen, store near here of about \$600 late Kersta, NBC's assistant television radio and television star, has yesterday were captured by State o-ordinator, has made. Iformed his own company to pro-police early today at nearby Car-Whether John Q. American Pub-duce and distribute films for TV. michaels.



will be presented on Jan. 1 by are enjoying a comeback on tele-WCAU-TV featuring Edward R.

Murrow, noted news analyst. The program will be presented are being reshown. on New Year's Day following the Among the latest who are enclude a year-end survey of world Steele, top Western feature actor conditions by the nationally known of 15 years ago. newscaster.

for one of the top television shows, name is Robert Brathury. vas honored recently by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 411, Bethlehem, as the man re-radio stations were awarded responsible for "the finest music on cently by the Federal Communica-

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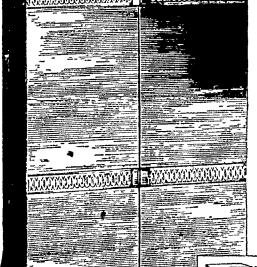
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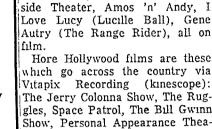
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scene on his television show, is one of Hollywood's ace cards.

ville complained bitterly about the Soapbox Theater. inadequacies of New York's TV The west's wrestling top shows

Hope, Jack Benny, Burns and field. The credit must go to the Allen, Alan Young, Dinah Shore, performers.

Donald O'Connor, now do their They live here and want to avoid shows in Hollywood. Red Skelton, the constant cross-country cara-Abbott and Costello and Frank vans. Most are also more accus-Sinatra also televise from the coast. tomed to the more tranquil tempo,

Hope and Skelton were near collapse after their first show and O'Connor wasn't far from the same most part, film personalities who state. The only consolation for have friends, writers, assistants, them now lies in the fact am-imake-up personnel, etc., here in bulances can pick them up at the studios and deliver them to their homes a few minutes away

IN ADDITION to the abovementioned shows, the following now call Hollywood their TV home; Life With Linkletter, Mystery Theater, The Lone Ranger, Stu Erwin Show, Groucho Marx, Fireside Theater, Amos 'n' Andy, I Love Lucy (Lucille Ball), Gene Autry (The Range Rider), all on

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Sing? You Mean Me? Roberta Did and Does And Now She's Star

By CELIA WEBSTER (Central Press Writer)

ROBERTA QUINLAN, lovely star of television, was probably the most surprised girl in St. Louis the day she won a contest she had never intended to enter.

Roberta Englemeier had studied the piano when she was very young and had chosen music as her major at Washington univer-

In the Summer of 1937, a piano company was sponsoring 'a 15-minute radio broadcast in St. Louis. They ran a contest for a vocalist. The winner was to be featured on their show.

One of Roberta's closest friends was a singer and intended to enter the contest. Roberta agreed to accompany her at the piano. The girls practiced, anxiously awaiting the great day. It finally arrived and the two made their way to the studio.

THE AUDITIONS went on as scheduled, Roberta accompanying, her friend singing. Noticing the talented accompanist, the director asked her if she sang.

She answered, "no." (She admits now, "I never sang, even for my own amusement. When I was a little girl, I had a high voice, then I had a tonsil operation and my voice became low. I thought it was nothing so I never bothered").

Upon the director's request to try. Roberta sat down at the piano and sang. No one was more surprised than she when she won the contest and was given the chance to begin her career as a vocalist.

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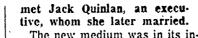
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band returned to the States. It was work. no time at all before NBC signed contract with Roberta and she appeared on a carpet company's show three times a week.

TV authorities say that Roberta Quinlan is her sponsor's delight. They have been most to experience in the ensuing years. pleased with her work and have It led first to becoming the fearealized a boost in their sales. such as Will Osborn and Mitchell that has kept her in her network spot. Ayres, and later to television for

Through the eyes of television, the public can see and hear the attractive blonde whose nimble fingers might have made her a great pianist, but for the accident of discovering a sensuous voice which was stilled by her own idea

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The 90-minute opening pro-

gram included the first drama-

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The Anderson drama was

"The Trial of Anne Boleyn,"

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Haitian dancer, had its first tele-master of ceremonies. vision showing. The film, based on voodoo themes, received awards at he Venice and Edinburgh film festivals.

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Alistair Cooke, correspondent for the "Manchester Guardian" and a commentator for British Broad-

Cooke told the TV audience that in the next 25 "Omnibus" shows they would see the Metropolitan opera, a ballet produced in Paris, notable

being filmed for the show. scenes of history, and visual "Omnibus" also will include presentations of in't ere sting fields of human endeavor.

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television, now expanding coast to The new link has been under coast, will embrace all but 11 of construction since 1918. the country's 65 TV cities. In these Besides television it is designed network communities are 94 of the to carry telephone and other com-

The extended service is made In fact the telephone part was possible through a new micro-wave put under way in mid-August, Miami and New Orleans with radio relay link between Omaha ahead of TV. This link is made up one station each are up for addicircuit to Los Angeles and Holly-mountains over which the circuit homa and Texas, where Okia years old. passes in going through Denver,

107 operating stations.

The new circuit is part of the without a TV station as yet, and system of the American Telephone through Salt Lake City. and Telegraph Co's, hookup which Actually, from New York to San is made up of coaxial cable as well Francisco a total of 107 relay towas micro-wave units. ers are required.

Besides the far west, it embraces In addition to the micro-wave many sections of the middle west, relay from New York, there also is the east, the Atlantic seaboard and a coaxial cable circuit to Chicago. parts of the south. For coast to coast TV operation it

While not all network cities is planned to use only the microare directly on one or the other circuit, programs are available to them through private relays.

These consist either of special micro-wave circuits of or direct pickup and retransmission of pro-

These cities have 13 stations, di- No dates have been set for the property of the property of

munications services.

wave pathway to insure full range

At the start of TV service, the

Besides San Francisco, Los

circuit, is to operate on a one-

way basis, east to west.

and San Diego one. The 11 TV cities having a total of 13 stations, which will not be a part of the network until considerably later, are in

Broadcasting company sets the 'salary of the band leader comedian, the far south, the southwest and at \$104,000 a year plus \$13,000 for Miami and New Orleans with each guest appearance.

and San Francisco which in turn of 55 relay stations, many of which tion later. In 1953 it is expected Mel Torme is celebrating his 23d contacts an established micro-wave utilize the high peaks of the Rocky service will be available to Okla- year in show business. He is 27



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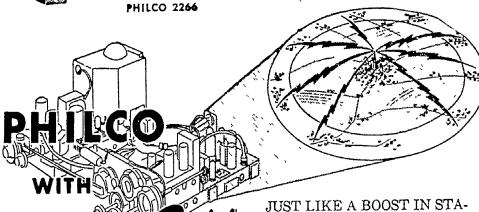
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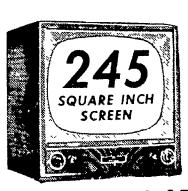
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Harry I. Gilbert, class vice

president, read the scriptures.

Others appearing on the pro-

gram were Eugene Johnson and

John Sullivan in a cornet duet

and Emerson F. Harding, min-

ister of music of the church,

playing two organ solos. Hard-

tees, arranging the event in-

cluded: Russell R. Schaeffer.

chairman of the original roll

and Schaeffer is also class sec-

retary, Wayland G. Schwenk,

LeRoy Erb, Harvey Stengel,

Lester Dierolf: historical book-

let, Harry I. Gilbert, chairman;

Jacob A. Longacre, James A.

Fritz; financial, Earl H. Keim;

orchestra, music program, Em-

erson F. Harding and John R.

Sullivan, co-chairmen; Charles

A. Y. Davidheiser, Amandus

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livered an address citing the re-speaking engagement at a church ligious atmosphere which Boyer in Ephrata. town reflected and pointed out that if there were many more "Boyerthroughout the world, everyone would be happier and would get along much better with

The governor, who also paid a brief visit to the children in classrooms in the church, related how Capt. Kurt Carlsen remarked that the reason he clung to his ship until the last minute was that it represented "a small bit of America, which he loved."

earlier and said they represented remarks. "a small bit of America" and should be started out in life with the proper religious training such H. Keim, read the secretary-treas- the bonus. as they were in Boyertown.

Petition Is Approved To Transfer Estate

President Judge Frederick A Marx in Orphans court, Berks and friends of the class. county, approved a petition by William B. Nagel and Frederick S. Koons, executors of the estate of Frederick S. Koons, Boyertown, for the transfer of real estate to heirs.

The transfers are property at 27 West Sixth street, Boyertown, and a tract at Essarkay Heights in Boyertown to Frederick G. and Helen M. Koons; a house and garage at 103 College street, Boyertown, to Randall G. and Evelyn Koons; a house at 25 West Sixth street, Boyertown, to Malcolm M. and Jeannette M. Koons, and the building at the northwest corner of Fourth and Madison streets and the house at 537 East Fourth street, Boyertown, to Finley G. and Anna Koons.

Grant E. Wesner is the attorney.

Luther League Names Committee Members

Committees of the Intermediate THE SOCIAL buffet luncheon Luther league of St. John's Evan-committee consisted of Harvey gelical Lutheran church, Boyer-Stengel, chairman; Mrs. Helen ZER, Amityville, husband of the EX-ASSEMBLYMAN DIES town, to serve for the next year Kreitz, Mrs. Harry Mellinger, Mrs. late Annie (Lindenmuth) Stizer, ERIE, Nov. 9 P-Frederick W

Stark, James Mercer, Daniel John- Alvin Moyer, Mrs. Elwood R. Fox, Reading avenue, Boyertown. son; missionary, Katie Jafolla, Mrs. Norman Heil, Merrill Swein- The Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pas-Gail Mest, Peter Mercer; publicity, hart, Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Mrs. for of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Donald Hollowbush, Marlene Web- Henry March, Mrs. LeRoy Weiser, Amityville, officiated. ster, Jack Waring; educational, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, Mrs. Rose, Linnette Ott; life service, June Dierolf, Terrance Samsel, Marlene Wasiluk and Donna Paul R. Keyser, Howard B. and Chester Kreaskey

Boyertown Classified Deaths

SCHOCH—In Bechtelsville, on Saturday,
Nov. 3, 1952, Harvey F, husband of
Edna B. (Yingling) Schoch, age 47
years. Relatives and friends are inrited to the services from the Boyertown branch of the American Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

All members of the board are urged Card of Thanks

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GUARDS. Nye, Sweitzer.

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bacher, Henn, Geiss, Wentzel.

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down second period, and went on point. Stoudt's pass out of punt Berks county, during the past week. The Fritz estate showed a bal-Bears' hunting grounds Saturday. end Al Scheid kept up the blitz of ance of \$742.35 to be distributed as

The loss was the fifth for Boyertown against a single loss and also
Scheid kept up the blitz of the loss. Carrie Mae Fryer, \$371.18,
and Robert Trout, \$371.17.

Bears, covering half the length of the layout for another Mule TD.

aerials the prime vehicle of attack. His completion to Davey Erb good for 64 yards accounted for one score and a 56-yard play to Erb again set up the Bears' final count. Two rushes by Lignelli, the last from the two. carried into the end zone. Shaner converted from placement twice.

ing also directed the Senior Muhlenberg, a 26-7 loser to Upper Perk earlier this year, Pastor of the chyrch, the Rev. moved 90 yards the first time it:

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Governor Fine said the remark of the class. The Rev. Longacre the small children he had seen accepted them and made a few remarks.

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Rohrbacher, Stoudt 2. Gelss, Wentzel. duced by Willard W. Trethewey, president of the church council, a after Boyertown was forced to (plunges); Graczyk (pass).

Check in the amount of \$1000 to be used toward the church's in-

be used toward the church's indebtedness which was incurred by DEATHS - FUNERALS

HARVEY F. SCHOCH, 47, hus-Bechtelsville Council the renovation project. This reduced the debt to less than \$10,000. band of Edna B. (Yingling) Schoch, Following the program, a buffet died Saturday night at his home luncheon was served to members on CHESTNUT STREET, BECH-TELSVILLE, following an illness Trethewey's staff of commitof several months.

He was a native of New Berlinville, a son of Allen H., and the Bechtelsville borough council late Agnes (Fronheiser) Schoch members voted to hire Herman S. and was employed as a polisher at Quigley, Bally, to clear the borthe DeSoi Plating Works, Stowe. ough-maintained streets of snow Mr. Schoch was a member of during the ensuing Winter.

Boyertown Nest 22, Fraternal Or- Approximately one mile of roadder of Orioles; Keystone Fire com- way will be taken care by Quigley pany, Bechtelsville; Keystone Fire while other roads of Bechtelsville company, Boyertown; Pike Town- are kept clear by the Pennsylvania ship Sportsmen's association and Department of Highways. St. Joseph's (Hıll) Lutheran church.

Besides the widow and his father. Allen H., Bechtelsville, there survive a son, LaVerne S., Barto, and a granddaughter, Sharon Schoch, Barto. Publicity was in charge of Services will be held from a fu- sessment has exempted the bor-

Herbert Schultz, Mrs. Helen Bau-neral home at 124 West Philadel-ough-owned lot on Cherry street man, Mrs. John Sullivan, Edwin phia avenue, Boyertown, on Wed-from a county tax.

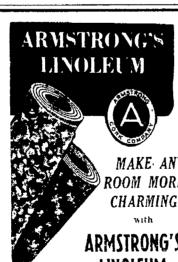
Eisenhard, Mrs. Amy Stoudt, Mrs. 102 Jan. The Rev. Luther The treasurer, Clarence H. Zern, James Christ, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Joseph's reported a balance of \$2130.43 in Moatz, Mrs. Ralph Blank, Law- (Hill) Lutheran church, will offi-the general fund and \$407.45 in the ciate.

Interment will be made in Hill for the month amounted to \$182.2 Church cemetery.

Services for HENRY A. STIT-Thomas Merkel, Howard A. G. were held on Saturday at 2 p. m., Blair, 83, who served in the State They are: devotional, Phyllis Miller, Mrs. William Moeller, Mrs. from a funeral home at 111 North House of Representatives from 1920

The Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pas-illness. Interment was made in Oley

Herbert L. Schmoyer, Marjorie Morris Johnson, Mrs. Russell Church's cemetery, Spangsville. Geiger, Mrs. James Conrad, Mrs. Bearers were Daniel W. Hess, Arthur Bahr, Grant Moser, Charles Irwin T. Geiger Jr., Eli S. Iaud-Heckman, Walter W. Davidheiser, wig, J. Van Ludwig, John Hutter Schealer, Henry Johnson, Ralph R.



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Muhlenberg High built up a 28-0 punt, with a Stoudt to Gracyk cated by President Judge Freder-first half lead with a three-touch-aerial chipping in with the extra ick A. Marx in Orphans' court, Boyertown, was one of 14 adjudi-

PERSONALS

Gov. John S. Fine addressed president of the class after he had more than 600 members and visitors yesterday at the 30th anniversary of the Adult Bible class of yesterday. Lutheran versary of the Adult Bible class of John's Evangelical Lutheran St. John' period, driving over from the two lish; Emiadelphia; Elia Brown, store's big food stock.

Wyomissing; and Donald Colver is addition to the after a 75-yard sustained advance. Sr., and son, Donald Jr., Ardmore.

has a 3-5 record and had lost two Judge Hess to Address Boyertown has two games PTA of Colebrookdale

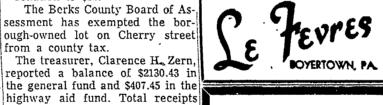
left in which to resurrect some kind Berks county Judge Warren K. Hess will address a meeting of the Colebrookdale Parent-Teachers asthe Colebrookdale school, Mrs. homemade pies, potato salad, oys-Elda Rahn, PTA president, announced.

ily and Its Social Relationship." TACKLES: R. Fronheiser, Keyser, Tim. Wolfrom.
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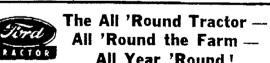
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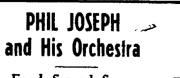
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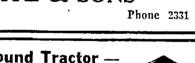
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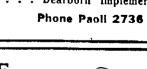
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loss of the season against a pair of point was blocked.

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Falcon end, Leroy Carpenter with carries a pair of TDs and two extra points. The Little Four title now hinges

he completed only thre but all were for touchdowns. The first ENDS Harrington, Jim Hefelfinger came in the opening period when Beldeman Welgner, Hales he reached Carpenter with an 18- GUARDS Golshall, Reiff, Brown, yard scoring aerial. Carpenter CENTER Reiff

ing down the field to the four

to 14-6 in the second period when Strzelecki capped a drive with a 15-yard off tackle slant Carpenter stine, Yarmush Welt STITISTICS

nected with Jerry Hefelfinger a few

in the third quarter, this one to

Bill Yeagle was the Cols' top

with 33 yards gained in 11 attempts. But high scoring honors went to and Whitey Gaugler, 23, on seven

Of the 10 passes Nelman threw, grove-Norco game next Saturday.

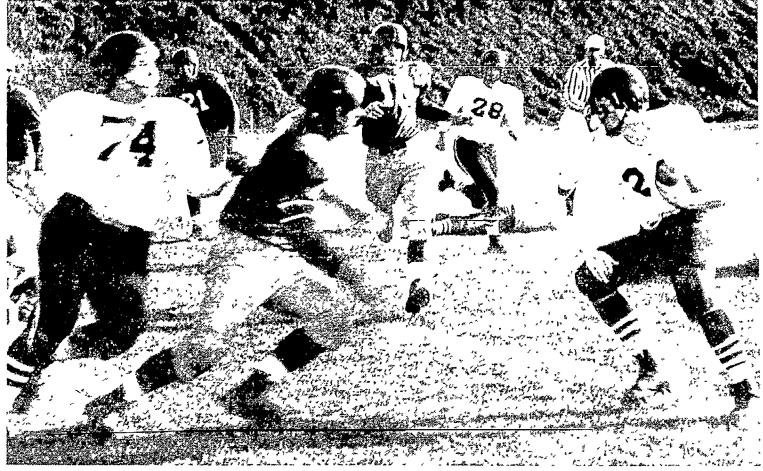
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By rushing 12
First downs
Yards gained rushing219
Yards lost rushing 17
Net yards rushing202
Parses completed3-10
Score by periods:
Colleges tille 6 12 0

An Unhappy Familiar Scene



-Mercury Sportsphoto by Eugene Orlando

help teammate Bedell, and another Trojan, Jim Kirk, No. 28 can be seen to the center rear. Other Coatesville players are Pat Bradley, No. 15, who later blocked the punt that set up the winning touchdown; Jack McCarter, No. 21, who earlier blocked a punt; * and Dick Young, No. 10. Coatesville won, 13-0.

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This is one of the many times during the Pottstown-Coatesville

game Saturday afternoon, that Trojan llback Howie Bedell was

stopped for no gain. Moving in to ma'.: the tackle is Cy Wilson,

Red Raider linebacker who gare Blue and White runners fits all

afternoon. Center Jack Babel, No. 74 arrives a bit too late to

Trojans Lose to Coatesville, 13-0

The Pottstown Trojans found a pass defense Saturday afternoon, but lost a 13-0 heart-breaker to Coatesville, on a couple of fourth-quarter offensive lapses. For more than three quarters Pottstown battled the burly Red Raiders on even terms before the _came with a suddenness that

sparse Franklin field crowd. But with five minutes remaining, the hard-charging Coatesville line broke caught the most expectant fan unthrough to block a punt deep in Trojan territory. In one play Coatesville scored and only three plays later intercepted a PHS pass for a second touch-about the deciding touchdown for

the air than seems possible for

chance. Zazo tried a jump pass

was snared by Ron Downie for a

erably by Kerr. The little red-The victory was the second in Ches-Mont league play for the head made two pass interceptions that sent him higher in Raiders and moved them into a tie

vith Phoenixville—a 27-0 loser to Bridgeport Saturday — for second a boy 56. place. The Trojans dropped to, His first interception came on sixth place and were mathematic-the third play of the game and ally eliminated from championship gave Pottstown its only scoring contention.

The much sought-after pass de that Kerr moved in on at the ense that had caused Coach Heeb Coatesville 19. He carried it back Meyers and his crew so much mis-to the 11 before being stopped. ery in recent games, finally functioned to the finest degree, but it but a Kirk pass that was blocked

The Red Raiders' vaunted air atthree yard gain. On fourth down tack was stopped cold by five Trolling George Smith tried a field goal from the 15, but it was short and Visitors' ground attack was also stymied by a stiff Trojan forward Just before the first half ended wall, but Coatesville was equally Just before the first half ended tough on defense and the fans were Paul Stofko intercepted a Raider alking of a 0-0 tie.

Sophomere Josh Sova was back to punt for the ninth time as the clock showed little more than five minutes to play. Earlier in the game Raider

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tackle Jack McCarter broke through and blocked a kick after several near misses had caused the Trojan kicking platoon no end of concern.

Center Jack Babel, whose passes from center have been on the mark all season, let go with one that made Sova stretch. Line backer Pat Bradley led the charging Raiders at Sova, and the split backer was sova, and the split backer was sova, and the split backer backer was sova, and the split backer was sova, stork backer w of the punt.

The ball bounced over to the sideline and out on the one. Quarter-First downs back Mickey Zazo squeezed over by passing

Passes completed Yards gained passing 10 13 5—25 TRYING to take to the air in a Yards gained passing Yards lost passing Net vards passing. Spring City scoring Touchdown-last-ditch comeback Trojan quar- Net vards Wilson scoring: Touch lowns—Leach, terback Jim Kirk tried his usually Passes intercepted by
over 2 Reed Points efter touchtown successful "hesitation" pass out verace distance punts into the right flat But this time Penalties against Yards lost penalties. Zazo intercepted on the Trojans's 22 yeard line and scampered the distance for another touchdown. Wilson's kick was good and the

> pleted within a period of one min-The_rest of the day was spent yardage A pair of 200-pound oper-

Wilson was probably as good a line backer as Franklin field followers have seen this season. But his efficiency as a pass catcher was decreased consid-

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Royersford Beats Upper Perk, 12-6, As Gary Grater Scores 2 Touchdowns

By GARY TROLLINGER

Royersford's snap-charging line "got the lead out" Saturday afternoon—the lead being the outhustled manning force of the heaviest forward echelon in the area-Upper Perkiomen's.

The Eagle forwards, constantly mule-teaming their far bulkier opponents out of the way of 'Ford backs Gary Grater, Charley Miller and Carroll Swenson, were the real heroes in RHS' surging 12-6 win over UP at Royersford.

Led by tackles Al Wolfe and Bill Grater, after the 'Fords gained Rogers, the 'Ford forwards enabled restarts on the 28 and 39, slanted their ball-toting cohorts to butcher off his left tackle behind Miller the UP defense for 300 yards net and Swenson, cut toward the east rushing-almost all of which came sideline and just outraced everyoff guard and tackle against a body 69 yards. Fritz blocked Al seven-diamond defensive alignment Wolfe's placement try. by the Perkers.

horses were equally the terror, Perk back to its 23 late in the half containing the Perks to less yard- and when 'Ford captain and cenage than Grater made by himself. ter Nick Dinnocenti, intercepted The Orange rocket accounted for Denny Roth's heave into the left 178 lengths while UP had 140.

that they achieved their victory, again. the Eagles proved themselves the Grater's reverse around his left class of the circuit for the second end from the 19 to the two on straight year and have only to cut third down put them even closer to down once-winning Spring City on the lead, but the half ended in a Thanksgiving to successfully defend 6-6 tie after Gary's quick-opening their Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley 6-6 tie after dary tackle had carried league Big Four title.

For Upper Perk, it was a disheartening defeat, of course. But the Perkers just couldn't fight it Saturday. Royersford constantly got the jump on them and succeeded in their cutdown assignments long enough for the Orange backs to get three or four yards at a crack.

he habit of ball-controlling over-yards. Grater finally shoved his land struggle, the Perks might team into the lead by outflanking have gained the upper hand the Perk left end on a quick pitch through sheer physical mastery. But this was Royersford and this was a team that could sock and blocked.

LINEUPS sock hard and keep on socking. The first two touchdowns - one

for each team in the second period **SCORES**

period before falling a yard short Royersfor of a first down on a fourth down Grateer 2. off tackle swat. A recovered fumble — one of three Royer bobbles Total first downs the visitors covered — later in the

day circled left end for 75 yards and the Perkers' lone TD. 'Ford defensive half Jenson Fry had a diving shot at Fritz on the UP 30 but slid off his back. That was the only hand to touch the losers' fullback on his tour into paydirt.

Royersford accepted the kickoff on the 10, with Lou Alexander returning to the 18. Two first downs, and one play later, it was all tied up.

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West Poitsgrove roared from be- With Strzelecki chewing off siz-

hind in the second half to defeat able hunks of yardage, in the third Collegeville-Trappe, Saturday after-period, the Falcons moved down to noon, 26-18, and gained first place the Cols' 24. At this point Neiman in the Perk league's Little Four. | completed his second pass of the The Falcons of Coach Charlie day good for a touchdown to Strzel-Kasmerovicz were four points down ecki. Collegeville blocked the extra

down passes by Dale Nerman in Making sure of the victory, Neithe third period gave them their man again threw a scoring pass second win in four starts. For Collegeville it was the fifth Carpenter for 20 yards. Again the

tally, in the third period on a 24-department for WP was Neiman yard pass from Neiman.

Both of Carpenter's tallies came on the outcome of the West Potts-

added the point with a conversion. BACKS Memanus, added the point with a conversion. eithinger, Douglass West Pottsgrove

where Jerry Hefelfinger went off tackle for six points.

West Pottsgrove widened its lead

West Pottsgrove widened its lead

West Pottsgrove widened its lead

ran this time for the extra point. Quarterback Fran McManus con-

plays later for Collegeville's second touchdown. It was a pass play that covered 54 yards Just before the half ended, Jim



-Mercury Sportsphoto by Maurice Himes West Pottsgrove's Paul Strzelecki (17) is fust about though with this short gain in Saturday's Falcon-Collegeville test won by the host WP, 26-18. Teammate Leroy Carpenter (33) is coming in on the play as is C-T's Carl Weigner (51). Guard Doug Godshall (far left) has Strez collared while Bill Yeagle (47), Col halfback, readies to clamp his legs.

Spring City Loses to Wilson, 26-6; Cal Fox Scores

City's upset win over Norco died, that Wilson downed SC. down again in the Pirate stronghold over the weekend as the Bucs when tackled in his end zone on dropped their fifth game of the ourth down gave Wilson a 60 edge season, at West Lawn, 26-6. to Wil-in the first period. Center George

was never in the van, although it placement to up it to 7-0. trailed only by 7-6 at the half A The Bues drove 65 yeards for Schwenksville pair of touchdown trips by foe full-their lone score early in the secback Whitey Moyer in the third ond period. Moving downfield with Loses 4th, 41-0

three first downs.

Wilson evened its log for the year at 1-1-1 by turning in the win and also planed off its mark ag'ainst Perkiomen-Schuylkill teams. The Previes downed Boyertown in addition to SC, while losing to Royers-

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A recovery of Cal Fox' fumble Leach recovered for the score and Bud Cleveland's scrappy eleven Charley Hassler converted from

period, of 65 and 35 yards, served a 30 yard Fox to Lem Wardle pass the loss notice on SC.

TD-less Schwenksville dropped completition supplying nearly all the fourth straight shutout of the Wilson generally shied away the motivation, Fox counted from its fourth straight shutout of the ute. from the sustained drive as a 25 yards out on an end run. Leach year Saturday at Lower Moreland

to keep his team in the van, 76. ing Mores. George Reed's 45 yard zip LM has lost three. through the line from his right Score by periods Schwenksville

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ring City Hassler 2 (placement).

scoring for the afternoon was commethod of scoring, getting only blocked the placement attempt by a 14-0 count to the quick-mov-by both teams grinding out short

MOYER, however, in the third The victors tallied twice in the ators, Wilson and tackle Tom proved the kick-blocking effort first and third periods and once Toney treated Trojan runners in needless by charging off tackle in the second and fourth in running very rough fashion twice for touchdowns. Hassler up their first win since downing. converted after the second one. | Collegeville, 7-0, in their inaugural.

ford and Upper Perk. It was halfback post presented the Prexies Lower Moreland 13 7 14 7-41

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pass that slipped off Al Bodolus' fingers, and returned it 40 yards to the Coatesville 26. Howie Bedell completed a pass to Steve Chernesky on the 19 as the intermission

was called. town runners. Bedell who excelled the previous week, was limited to a net gain of one yard in 14 carries. Right half Jack Bechtel had the most success, churning out 30 yards in 10 tries.

LINEUPS
Coatesville
ENDS Wilson Morrison Lewis
TACKLES McCarter, DiPientrantonio GUARDS Harkins, R Reczek, Gill,

Bradles
CENTERS Root, Vilbrandt
BACKS Zazo, Balley, Mayo, Nafe
Walker, J. Reczek, Young, Hardy Pottstown ENDS Wensel Monroe, Czajkowsky,

| second wasted reaching for the | Score by periods. | O 0 0 13-13 |
| high pass was enough to allow | Pottstown | O 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Bradley to throw his arm in front | Wilson. | STATISTICS STATISTICS

Yards gained passing 15

Wazner 32, Susquehanna 25.
Rutgers 21, Lafayette 6
Brown 21, Connecticut 13
Lehigh 28 Muhlenoerg 13
Lock Haven 32, Mansfield 67
Franklin & Marshall 68, Ursinus 19
Delaware 43, Penn Military 20
Teachers 21, St Francis (Pa) 20.
Teachers 12, Elippery Rock State 0.
West Chester Tchrs 55, Millersville (Gettysburg 35, Dickinson 7 Gettysburg 35. Dickinson 7 Midwest Michigan 49 Cornell 7 Michigan State 41 Indiana 14, Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 20, Pittsburch 21, Ohlo State 14, Purdue 14, Minnesota 14 (tie), Missouri 27, Colorado 7. Illinois 33 Iowa 13

Mebroska 14, Kansas 13 Notre Dame 27 Oklahoma 21, Wyoming 20, Kansas State 7 Southwest Tulsa 42. Villanova 0. Rice 35 Arkansas 33 T C U 27 Wake Forest 9.

FOOTBALL

COLLEGIATE

Georgia 34 Penn 27.
Holy Cross 13. Colgate 7.
Clemson 12. Fordham 12 (tie).
Syracuse 25 Penn State 7.
Temple 14. Boston Univ. 14 (tie).
Wagner 32. Susquehanna 26.

Darmtuoth 38 Columbia 14. Princeton 41. Harvard 21. Georgia 34 Penn 27.

T C 'U 17 Wake Forest 9.
Tevas 35, Baylor 33.
S M. U. 21, Tevas A&M 13.
South
Georgia Tech 45 Army 6
Navy 16, Duke 6
Davidson 26, Richmond 19
Vircinia 24 North Carolina 7
William & Mary 35, V. P I 15
Kentucky 27, Tulane 6
West Virginia 59 V M I 21
Alabama 42 Chattanooga 28
Mississippi State 49 Auburn 34
South Carolina 35, The Citadel 0.
Tenn 22, LSU 3
Far West
UCLA 57 Oregon State 0

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USC 54 Stanford Washington 22, California 7
Washington State 19, Oregon 6
College of Pacific 27 Santa Clara 0.
SCHOLASTIC
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Lower Merion 12, Norristown 0

Ridley Township 30, Haverford 20

Central Bucks 12 Souderten 0

Sharon Hill 20, Marple Newtown 18

Ridley Park 31 Sprinfield 7.

Allentown 45, Easton 19

Williamsport 27, Harrisburg W. Penn 0.

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York 20, Steelton 6
Lancaster 14 Jonn Harris 12
Chester 20 Abington 7
Lawrenceville 32, The Hill School 0.
Lancaster 20 John Harris 12
Patterson Park (Baltimore, Md) 40.
Milton Hershey 12
Williams 20 William Penn 0
York 20 Steelton 6
Blaveley 21, Dunmore 12
Old Force 47, Dickson City 0.
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to the one.

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LINEUPS Upper Perkiomen

per Perk 23-yard line in the first down-Fritz

County of the county of t STATISTICS

Rushing Passing the UP 26.

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tackle fell short for the extra point.

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surprise to Chaim Weizmann, 15. received a similar certificate.

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OBITUARIES

DAVID MAUGER JR., 64, hus-'was born in Upper Hanover townpand of Laura (Embody) Mauger, ship. WEST FIFTH STREET, died He was a member of the New Saturday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock Goshenhoppen Reformed church, old Rohrbach, Lewis Smith and tangibles, their faith."

He was born in Stowe, a son of men Heights Beneficial associa-the late David M. and Kate R. tion. (Yocum) Mauger, and was em- Surviving him in addition to his Bachman, 131 BEECH STREET, the obselescence of its weapons, chairman of the women's complexed at R E Block Brothers with any found addition to his Bachman, 131 BEECH STREET, the obselescence of its weapons, mitted and Mrs Lillian Leblang ployed at B. E. Block Brothers wife are four daughters, Mrs. Ger-were held from a funeral home at Weizmann drew a Bible from a mittee, and Mrs. Lillian Leblang.

anoon, Spring City, and 'the Le- Also three sons, Charles, East made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

assville RD 1; a grandson, David dren are also surviving. lassville RD 1; a grandson, David dren are also surviving.

4th, Douglassville RD 1; three sisters, Mrs Marta Long, Allentown, Goshenhoppen Reformed church,
Mrs. Nettie Sassaman, 371 North
East Greenville, Wednesday aftMAN) ROMIG, widow of Oliver W He said, "No old Jews go to Zion grace after dinner accompanied by
Romig. NEW HANOVER, were to die anymore. It's the young the diners. Nathan B. Hoffman
and Dr. Louis Markowitz were co-Evans street, and Rebecca, wife of ernoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. Romig, NEW HANOVER, were to die anymore. It's the young the diners. Nathan B. Hoffman Carl Mentzer, 979 Terrace Lane; M. DeLong, pastor, will officiate held yesterday at 1.30 p. m., from Jews who go there to live." three brothers, Edward F. Mauger, Interment will be made in the a funeral home at 124 West Phila- He said Israel keeps constant chairman of the dinner program. Royersford; Lindley Mauger, New Goshenhoppen Reformed delphia avenue, Boyertown.

Spruce and Prospect streets, and church cemetery.

Further services were he Service will be held from a 112 Services for JOSEPH POWELL, where the pastor, the Rev. Edgar at any moment

Officiating will be the Rev. Mar, were held from a funeral home at joining cemetery. tin J. Brinton, pastor of First 258 Beech street Saturday morning Bearers were Frank Moyer. keep the young dream alive. Methodist church.

at 9 o'clock.

Swamp Reformed cemetery mediately afterward at St. John's and Brinton Blank. Graveside rites will be conducted Catholic church of the Greek Rite by Stichter lodge.

tor, officiating. month-old daughter of Clarence H. sius old cemetery. Saturday at Lancaster Osteopathic Hatmaker, George Petro and Nich-called to her home at 9:45 o'clock Pottstown UJA. The local goal this Weidenmoyer's vehicle but never-

intercepted in the end zone for an automatic touchback.

The visitors scored twice in the last quarter, he darted first period, with Jim Davis toss- in the last quarter, he darted ing to captain and end John Eads off guard for 40 yards to The Hill have through the same of the first period for the first period, with Jim Davis toss- in the last quarter, he darted ence H Geiger Sr, Glen Moore; Science reader, officiated her maternal grandfather, Wesley Entombment was made in Me-Rowland, Pottstown RD 3, and Joseph L. Prince, president of Congregation Mercy and Truth,

The Hill finished its season with a neral home in Elverson, Wednesday and Herbert Houck.

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byterian church, officiated. Interment was made in St. Paul's intangibles." The Israelites de-

o'clock from a funeral home at QUENTIN The Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor-emeritus of the First Presple, their courage and faith - the

cemetery, Amtiyville. Bearers were Edgar Hine. Har cause of the strength of their in-East Greenville, and of Perkio-Edgar Jones.

Services for MILTON S. BACH rael's president, who died yester-MAN, husband of Alice (Stauffer) day, over Israel's victory despite Furniture store, 269 High street, trude Roeder, Elkins Park; Verna, 359 King street, Saturday after-desk drawer and told Reynolds:

for the past 25 years. | wife of Valentine Miller, Allennoon at 2 o'clock. | "Our secret weapon was this, committee the same year, received Lodge 254, F and AM, the Reading Sassamamnsville; Dorothy, wife of pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran we'll always win." | their committee members. | Stanley Babin, an Israelite now consistory; Tall Cedars of Leb- Edmund Overholtzer, at home. church, officiated. Interment was AFTER LAUDING Tel Aviv, Is-studying at the Curtis Institute of

Greenville; John, at home: and Bearers were Kenneth Fine, rael, as a "wonderful town" and Music in Philadelphia, entertained Besides his wife he is survived Clinton, Pennsburg. Eleven grand- George F. Kindsvater, Henry M. stating, "I love it better than any the diners immediately after dinby a son, David Mauger 3d, Doug children and 18 great grandchil- Lang, Karl S. Johnson, Charles W. city in Europe," the correspondent ner with Chopin compositions on

Further services were held in it in fear the "second round" of the the New Hanover Lutheran church Jewish-Arab war will be renewed DRIVER DOZES

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of the chalk. The Jerseys both trotted down to the one-yard line. crossed off The Hill school. 32-0, using up five first downs over the and marked up an unbeaten seasonistretch. There the heavier Laurenand marked up an unbeaten season stretch. There the heavier Laurenhere Saturday, in taking the Blue tian line stood up to its full height
over its knee in the traditional camof capabilities and threw back the
paign closer.

The Crimson turned the trick Duff Bigger's jump pass then was
also in 1950 when Don Kastilahn led intercepted in the end zone for an
it to 2 it 0 calculated up an unbeaten season stretch. There the heavier Laurenyards in the second period for anpneumonia.

Services for WILLIAM M.
MOYER, husband of Lula (Hoffpaign closer.

Blue attack, forcing them to pass.
The PAT again. The Lawrenceville parents, all at home, are three man) Moyer and former Pottstown dead at 10:02 p. m. by Dr. Herbert here in Pottstown have played a long column in the third period, Carl LeRoy, Kenneth Eugene, Clarhome in READING yesterday aftit to 2 it 0 calculated united to the saturday.

In taking the Blue tian line stood up to its full height of the second period for anpneumonia.

Services for WILLIAM M.
Moyer and Edward Seeders and Moyer, husband of Lula (Hoffpaign closer.

Blue attack, forcing them to pass. the PAT again. The Lawrenceville parents, all at home, are three man) Moyer and former Pottstown dead at 10:02 p. m. by Dr. Herbert here in Pottstown have played a will be convenience of the campaign.

Weidenmoyer's car were damaged.
Weide

Both Divisions Have 1st Place Ties

Graham.

13. The Lions breezed to a 31-6 de-passes that were good for 249 yards

cision over the Pittsburgh Steel-ers and two touchdowns. The Cards

while in other games, the Philadel-were blanked after the first half.

phia Eagles downed the Washing-Lou Groza converted after each

ton Red Skins, 38-20, Green Bay Brown touchdown to extend his

27-6 triumph over Dallas' winless 15 Completions, 1 TD

clinching touchdown and picking 31 passes and completed 15 as

up 106 yards during the afternoon. Alabama defeated the Maroons

upset the Chicago Bears, 41-28 and record conversion streak to 91.

it to a 14-0 cake-topping.

Saturday, quarterback Joe Mark made his, by scoring twice, passing for another, and setting up still another by way

the National Conference.

Cleveland kept pace by de-

feating the Chicago Cardinals, 28-

the Los Angeles Rams coasted to a

Price - ran wild, scoring the

four yards and surrendeded league;

ground-gaining honors to Price.

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San Francisco's rookie flash, Hugh 26-7. McElhenny managed to gain only

Mark's 44-yard scamper brought

for 20 yards for the first one and eight and broke through the same O. Peck, Elverson; and her pater-morial mauseleum, Wyomissing three grandchildren. of proving the invader's most | Steve Ackerman bucking over hole on the next play for the re- nal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hills, Berks county.

Giants Beat 49ers, Lions Halt Steelers, the arch rival for the third straight F. G. Mauger, pastor of Elverson the arch rival for the third straight F. G. Mauger, pastor of Elverson the Mary B. (SELL) time. They tied in 1950 after the Methodist church, will officiate. HINE, widow of Irvin H. Hine, 203 Blue triumphed, 41-7, in 1949 on its Interment will be made in Pugh-BERKS STREET, STOWE, were way to an unbeaten slate. LINEUPS

Lawrenceville ENDS Skewes, Eads, Marshall, Magheralded San Francisco 49ers failed conversions. Poole's three-pointto strike pay dirt in their first visit ers were made from the 40 and 25

TACKLES Correl Louces, Meenah, MAIN STREET. PENNSBURG.

Wallace Monroe Breig.

a result both divisional races in the National Football League are to Gordy Soltau and Billy Wilson.

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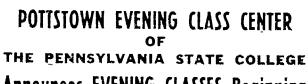
Price now has gained 580 yards SANATOGA GARAGE Sanatoga - Kenneth Buchert POOLE SUPPLIED the Giants Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. with their margin of victory by

Graham spearheaded the

friumph, completing 18 out of 24

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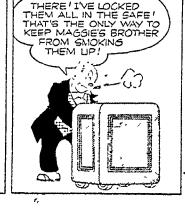
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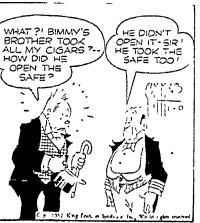


BRINGING UP FATHER









-Mercury Sportsphoto by Eugene Orlando Hill school's Texas grown halfback. Dulf Bigger breaks free for a gain as Alex Butler, No. 14, applies a block to a Lawrenceville player Saturday at Dell field. Lawrenceville completed its season unde-Lawrenceville Beats Hill 32-0 For Undefeated Season For the second time in three and optional run-pass plays. years. Lawrenceville academy's Lawrenceville had a 26-0 lead them within range for the second grid clique realized two highly de-before the Blue even got close. Oversized Vern Loucks converted Geiger, GLEN MOORE RD 1, died Joseph Powell, George Powell, Iral sirable aims with one sweep stroke Late in the third period, the Blues following Ackerman's count.

Making Like the Doaker

SPORTS

MARK PASSED to Eads for four Death was caused by bronchial

dangerous offensive medium via his quick shots off guard on the 25 set up the first, and With its first shulout setback, Services will be held from a fu-Harry Renninger. Nicholas Petro were incomplete early this morn-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 47 - The booting three field goals and two

Wallace Monroe, Breig.
GUARDS. Parkes, Bergan, Lambert, died Saturday at his home He was

the running of Ed Price, the kicking of Ray Poole and a fine defense, whipped the 49ers, 23-14 before 49.880 fans, largest local crowd of the season.

By winning, the Giants remained deadlocked with the mained deadlocked with the second period.

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mained deadlocked with the Cleveland Browns for first place in the American Conference. The defeat dumped the 49ers into a tie with the Detroit Lions for first place in the Lions for first place in the American Conference. The defeat dumped the 49ers into a tie with the Detroit Lions for first place in telephone 52 yard scoring dash after the conference of the Lions for first place in the Levering. The Browns looked like the powerhouse of old as they trampled the powerhouse of old a taking a screened pass from Otto If your house gets too hot, your fuel may be burning unevenly.

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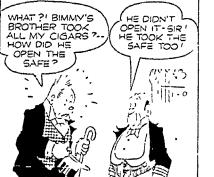
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3:15 P. M. 10 At Your Service
3:30 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelors
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3:30 P. M. 10 Mike and Buff
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4:55 P. M. 6 Ramar of Jungle
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forlorn prisoner. "I hate it! I

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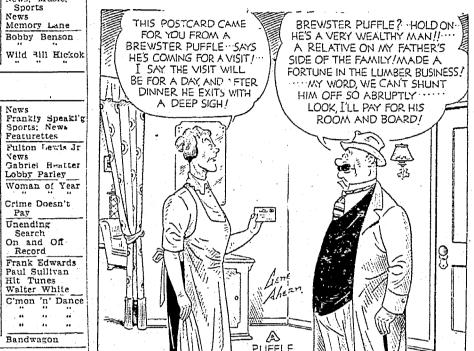
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by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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24. Fate

26. Butts 27. A coarse

bristly herb

28. Personal

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29. Large worm

30. Publishes 31. Forages.

ACROSS 1. Bird's stomach 5. Foreman 9. Narrow

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the eye

11. Rabbit fur

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(abbr.)

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(abbr.) 23. Purified

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removes

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(colloq.)

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22. Sainte

25. Public notice

30. For

33. Rugged

34. Verbal 35. Belonging

to me 36. Lying on the back 38. Shore bird 42. Circular

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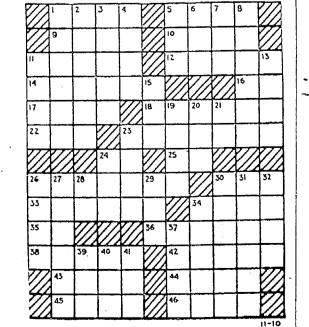
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as cattle 13. Plant ovule 32. Palm leaves (var.) 34. Think distance 37. River 20. Cover (Russ.) 39. Sick 21. Ahead

40. Small explosion

Saturday's Answer



Tickle Your Funnybone

45. Leather A pessimist thinks all women are bad whereas an optimist only hopes 46. Minus they are.

The only people who wake up and

find themselves rich these days are some professional boxers. News report: "Miss R., an at-

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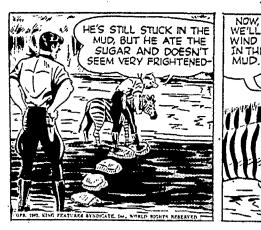
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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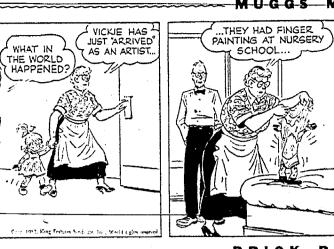


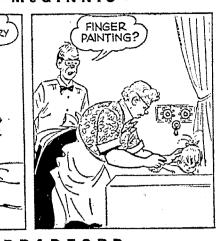




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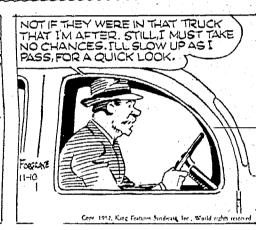


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HOFFMAN—In Pennsburg on Sat-urday, Nov 3, 1952. Alvin J, hus-band of Ellen (Haas) Hoffman, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, East Green-ville, on Wednesday, Nov 12 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville, Pa. Tuesday evening, 7 to 9 (Owen S Hoffman)

GEIGER—In Lancaster, on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1952 Carol Lee. daughter of Clarence H. and Agnes A. (Peck) Geiger Jr., of Glen Moore RD 1, age 8 mo. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Wednesday, Nov. 12. at 1.30 p. m Interment in Pughtown Baptist cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening (Deibert)

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1952, Charles O, husband of the late Bertha (Latshaw) Johnson, age 56 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the J. S Burkholder Funeral Home, 1601 Hamilton St, Allentown, Pa. on Monday at 2 30 p m Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Allentown. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8.30. (Burkholder) BRUNNER—On Wednesday, Nov 5, 1952, William Patterson, hus-

band of Laura (Hellig) Brunner, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 114 N Washington St., on Monday at 2 p m Interment in Brethren in Christ cemetery, Gratersford, Pa. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7-9 (Houc's)

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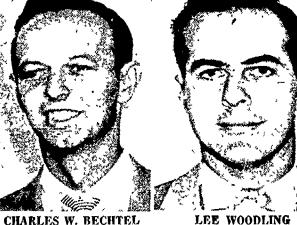
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She told township police, investigating the mishap, that she would have the injury treated by her was host after the game for the family physician.

R. Ross Longaker, 64, chief clerk house. of Pottstown Local Draft board 110, driver of the car, said he was THE VISITORS and their sons Bwinchick said he was driving Lower Pottsgrove Sportsmen's making a right turn when his right, went to dinner at 6:10 p. m., to east on South street when Koval's club will elect new officers to serve Worse to Keep making a right turn when his right, went to dinner at 0.10 p. in., to east on south street the club will elect new officers to serve front wheel hit the left side of chapel services immediately afters car turned in front of his and the during 1953 at a special meeting them Guessing Newrocki, of Monocacy station, o'clock when the parents went to

According to Lower Providence the masters. Police Chief David Burns and Of- Delivering short talks about the

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ported back from a Potter county, junket Saturday night with empty SALT RIVER PARADE shells and tired feet. Their game, SALT RIVER PARADE

road. Stowe. led the quartet to the Rosemont Dress company, Cross Forks, Potter county, the Moser road, at 7 o'clock The proheart of the ruffled grouse county cession will begin the westward ory is borne out, should have tried and the home of the wild turkey. trek on High street promptly at 8 to make it appear that someone Joining the party were William o'clock. P. Slaby, Grosstown road, Joseph

Stephen Slaby, Fairview and Rice streets. Stowe. A Trappe hunter, John Minnick, who has been languishing at the bit since announcement of the ban, checked the lawn and field around his house-last night to determine the affect

of a light sprinkle. Minnick is readying his car the governor acts in the next sev-

DIES OF POLIO —

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and was employed by Texas East-

He was associated with the company's branch office in Eagle durnight in the event of rain. ing recent months.

Surviving besides his wife, Ann (Bertsch) Fell, are a daughter, Gay Patricia, 1; his parents, and three brothers, Paul, William and Harold, all of Philadelphia.

street are owned by Dr. J. Elmer Porter, Pottstown school district. Alexander Federwicz, Alvin Kerper and Robert Haves.

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their sons. They were present at noon for the dedication of the newly renovated J. Frank Patterson Memorial wing of the school and were in the stands after lunch at the football game with Lawrenceville school.

visitors at 4:30 p. m. tea at his

the library for a conference with the masters.

Boy, Bound, Gagged,

ficer Earl Jacobs, both cars were school and its program were the traveling towards Norristown on headmaster: Ralph C. Johnson di-Called Likely Suicide and 6 p. m. rector of studies; and Walter B. Damage to both cars was esti-Levering, president of the alumni association.

> formal reception was held in the 17-year-old boy whose body was BUTLER, Nov 9 (4) — Charles library for guests and faculty. The weekend program came to ton park yesterday. morning chapel services.

ger. Police could not explain why

THERE WILL be several flat His father. Harry W. Trauger, Frederick. Chestnut street and trucks in the line of parade, one said he couldn't conceive of his for a brass band and the others for son committing suicide. 'As far irritable, restless feelings and hot Democrats.

as I know he never had a moody Jashes of change of life—listen In

The rear guard of the parade will day in his life," the heartbroken include numerous cars. Anyone father told newsmen can enter his car in the procession. South Pottstown Democrats will ride over the parade

course in an open boat. Letters of invitation have been and traveling bag for a jaunt west-sent to leading Democrats in the ward into one of the 16 counties borough. Paraders will march where the ban was lifted, unless westward to Manatawny street and disband.

> THE BAND will play "Happy Days Are Here Again." 1932 Democratic campaign song, as Republicans cheer Democrats in the procession.

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night at South and Evans streets, at 2:10 o'clock this morning. George J. Koval, 371 South, street, and Joseph Bwinchick, Shamokin. Northumberland county, there since the past February. each fold a slightly different ver-Franklin street. Edward T Hall, headmaster, sion of the mishap to police.

Koval said he was traveling Officers to Be Elected north on Evans street and made a lest turn onto South street when Bwinchick's car hit his. By Sportsmen Sunday

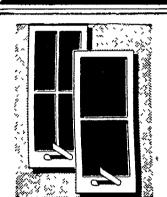
TRENTON, N J. Nov. 9 (2)—Posion was attended by 40 members. the toxicologists worked today to Saturday night at 9 o'clock an in- pin down the cause of death of a MAN KILLED, DOG UNHURT found bound and gagged in a Tren- C. King, 65, of Palestine, Ohio, was killed and his 61-year-old wife.

an end yesterday morning after Deputy Police Chief James Di Mae, injured critically as he Louic called the death "probable swerved his auto to avoid striking suicide." and said the vital organs a dog on route 422 about 11 miles were removed to a police labora- east of Butler yesterday. King's tory to determine "what poison car collided with another machine, the boy evidently took." The victim was Harry F. Trau- dog was not hit.

> the youth, if the police suicide the "Change of Life Made Me else had tied him up and gagged "Now I don't suffer from 'hot flashes' and nervousness-feel fine," she adds. . If you, too, are suffering from the

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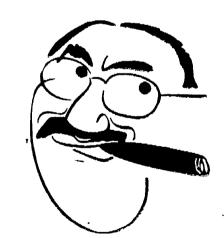


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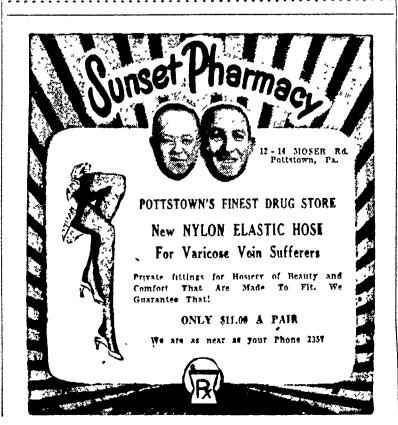
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Mrs. Smith will join her Army and said that none had been husband in Germany late this Fall. trained, or were being trained in The fall of the fall Thailand. Theodore Hock was host. The Rangoon report, he said, might have resulted from National-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (4) Sen. Wayne Morse, who bolted the Republican party to support Democrat Adlai Stevenson for president, predicted today that after 1956 there will be "a new Administration-and it will not be Republican.

Asked how he will vote Jan. in the reorganization of the Senate where the Republicans clected only a hairline majority, Morse would only reply: "There are a lot of people who would like to know the answer to that question."

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adviser and former English teacher Guerrilla activities on the Red men who flocked into the forests yesterday was Harry R. Everhart.

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